

Gemini 10 Spacecraft Heads for Re-Entry

Recovery Force Poised For Atlantic Splashdown During Late Afternoon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — One of man's most exciting and significant space adventures reaches a blazing climax late today when the Gemini 10 astronauts make a meteoric dive back through the atmosphere, bringing home a bundle of records.

Command pilot John W. Young, a Navy Commander, and space-walker Michael Collins, an Air Force major, planned to trigger the retro-rockets on their fuel-short spacecraft at 3:31 p.m. EST to start a fiery descent. The landings in the Atlantic about 550 miles east southeast of Cape Kennedy was timed for 4:07 p.m.

Recovery Force

A recovery force of ships and planes headed by the helicopter aircraft carrier Guadalcanal was stationed in the planned landing zone, where weather conditions were reported good.

Until the re-entry, the astronauts were to drift through space, conserving their precious remaining fuel and conducting whatever photographic and scientific experiments they could. They were ready to come home after three days aloft. In that period they had had the hatch open three times — twice for Collins' business outside and once to jettison items no longer needed.

Discussing that Wednesday night, Young commented, "We'd like to try for five — on the water. One on the left side, one on the right — no more, thank you."

Despite problems that forced Collins to cut short two space excursions, the flight of Gemini 10 was rated one of the best U.S. man-in-space trips yet.

Most Rewarding

"This mission is one of the most rewarding we've ever flown," commented Flight Director Glynn Lunney.

"John and Mike performed magnificently," Lunney said. Gemini 10 proved the feasibility of rendezvous with both an active and a passive satellite — the Agena 10 and the Agena 8, that man can survive outside a spacecraft, and that a manned satellite can dock with a fuel tanker in space for long periods and use its engine for maneuvering.

Navy Cmdr. Alan L. Bean, a Gemini 10 backup pilot, told newsmen the rendezvous with the lifeless Agena 8 was the most significant achievement.

"A year ago," Bean said, "we thought it was impossible to rendezvous with something that had been up there for four months — with no radar beacon or lights. That one thing alone gives us an impact of what has been done on Gemini 10. It was tremendous."

"Fantastic, John"

Young, who had been a rather unattractive astronaut during his first two days in space, expressed his exuberance when he closed to within a few feet of Agena 8.

"Fantastic, John," a ground station communicator exclaimed.

"I don't believe it myself," Young replied.

Young steered to within a few inches of the target, then backed away a few feet as Collins emerged from the spacecraft on the end of a 50-foot lifeline.

Using a gas-powered jet gun, this talking, breathing human satellite floated over to the Agena and removed a micrometeorite experiment and a packet containing a microfilm letter.

Gemini 10's fuel had been scarce since an excess amount was used to catch and link up with the "live" Agena 10 on the first day of the mission, Monday.

"Get Back In"

Ground monitors watched their instruments closely as Young conducted his maneuvers around Agena 8 with Collins outside. When the fuel supply dropped to a near-danger point, Lunney told Young to stop formation flying and ordered Collins "Get back in."

"We're not saving much fuel with Mike out there bumping me," Young reported, referring to movements on the tether that caused the spacecraft to move and required the use of fuel for stabilization.

Collins abandoned plans to evaluate his maneuvering ability on the end of the tether, and moved back to the cabin, standing by.

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Senate Takes Frustrations Out on Aid Bill

Dirksen Amendment Slashes \$250 Million From Loan Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking out all kinds of frustrations — from the war in Viet Nam to the price of bread in a supermarket — on the foreign aid bill.

"A general feeling of disenchantment" is the way Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield puts it.

"You can cover it all up you want but the feeling is still there," Mansfield said today in an interview.

Officials of the Agency for International Development solemnly watched from the gallery as the Senate, seemingly in a mutinous mood, took the ax to the \$24-billion economic assistance bill.

Dirksen's Bread

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen pointed first to the need for Uncle Sam to save money and then to the spectre of inflation.

Dirksen confided that a loaf of whole wheat bread he likes for sandwiches cost 25 cents last week but when he bought it this week it was 30 cents.

"The people are beginning to get just a little excited, and just a little concerned," he said.

The Senate, he said, couldn't short-change the soldiers in Viet Nam, so he proposed cutting \$250 million from the \$620-million tagged for development loans.

The Senate voted 59 to 34 to make the cut. Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee — the bill's manager — was among the yeas.

Building Up

"This has been building up for years," said Mansfield. "Now, he acknowledged, it is complicated by the war, worries about the economy, pinched dollars."

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DeGaulle Arrives For Talks in Bonn

BOXX, Germany (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Bonn today for 10 hours of talks about his recent visit to the Soviet Union and the future status of French troops in Germany.

De Gaulle brought with him Premier Georges Pompidou, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Defense Minister Pierre Messmer. They were greeted at the airport by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and top members of his Cabinet.

De Gaulle's visit is one of the series called for by the French-German treaty of friendship and cooperation. He was scheduled to return to Paris tonight.

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One Radar Ship

Three U.S. Airplanes Shot Down by Reds Over North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam's air force, the U.S. command said, shot down three U.S. Air Force planes. One a radar ship. Under the U.S. command's policy, there was no announcement whether the planes were lost to missiles or conventional ground fire.

The RB66 was hit about 70 miles north-northwest of Hanoi, while one of the Thunderchiefs went down on a strike 60 miles south-northeast of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said.

The location of the other loss was not immediately announced. Seven American planes have been reported shot down in North Viet Nam this week. On Tuesday, a missile knocked down one U.S. plane and a jet encountered a record barrage of 29 SAMs.

All eight airmen were listed as missing. The North Vietnamese fired off nine Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles and American pilots.

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Calls for Minister

Richard Speck Formally Charged

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, who is accused of slaying eight student nurses, was formally charged their first meeting Wednesday and to summon a minister.

The Rev. David Peterson, 30, a Lutheran minister, spent 20 minutes with Speck in the City Jail Hospital and told newsmen: "He is concerned about his relationship with God. I think that is primarily the reason he saw me. It was a very personal conversation."

The Rev. Mr. Peterson, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran Church of Chicago, said Speck asked him to visit again today. The minister said he would if jail authorities agree.

Speck, an itinerant seaman, was formally charged with murder and the hearing was continued to July 28.

The call for a minister was the first request made by Speck since he was carried into the Cook County Hospital emergency room early Sunday, bleeding from self-inflicted slashes to his arms and reeking from alcohol.

He was later transferred to the City Jail Hospital. Speck, 24, had been named by Police Supt. O. W. Wilson Saturday as the person who methodically took the eight nurses, one-by-one, into rooms of their

Speck's brother, Howard Speck of Monmouth, Ill., and his brother-in-law, Eugene Thornton of Chicago, went to the hospital with Speck.

"I advised him of his rights," Getty said. "I also informed him who I was and asked if he wanted me to represent him. He said he did. I informed him his brother and his brother-in-law were outside and asked him if he wanted to see them. He said he did not."

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Deanne Towns, 16, blood streaming from wounds to her head and chest, sits in the front seat of a car as a guardsman looks at her. She was wounded when police opened fire when the driver tried

to escape at the scene of a fire near an area of Cleveland that has been torn by rioting. Her two children and brother also were wounded during the shooting Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Persons Wounded

Guardsmen, Police Fire Upon Rioters

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — numerous buildings, setting off small fires. Police reported wining and losing on some streets.

But the combined force of guardsmen and policemen held down any major outbreak in the Hough (pronounced "huff") slums where rioting Monday and Tuesday nights left two Negroes killed by gunfire and 24 persons injured.

"Good Shooting" Two shots were fired about 3 a.m. on Hough Avenue, a guard at a grocery store reported. Minutes later a parked car on the street exploded into flames. The bullets smashed into a metal sign within six feet of several private guards at the store. None was hit.

"That's good shooting, especially in the dark," a guard said wryly. The gunfire was not reported by the guardsmen armed with rifles and jeep-mounted machine guns.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called Tuesday night on request of Mayor Ralph S. Locher. The mayor talked by telephone Wednesday with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about the situation.

Locher said the vice president offered "any assistance that you and the people of Cleveland may need." The mayor said he and Humphrey discussed federal aid.

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Wounded seriously were Christopher Green, 4, shot in the back of the head, and his mother, Mrs. Diane Towns, 16, hit in the face and shoulder. The boy was in surgery.

The hospital reported another child, Emmanuel Towns, 7 months, nicked on the neck and only slightly hurt. The hospital listed the young woman as the mother of both children.

Shot in the right leg was Ernest Williams, 12, brother of Mrs. Towns.

A ricochet wounded Capt. James Fletcher, a National Guard officer, right leg.

The gunfire started after a policeman tried to pull the driver from the car. The man clung to the wheel.

"You bastards leave me alone!" he growled, cursing the officer. More policemen and National Guardsmen rushed up. Firemen, meanwhile, were fighting a \$100,000 fire at a dance hall and skating rink.

Four policemen rushing to the fire were injured when two cruisers collided.

Eight hundred National Guardsmen backing up policemen kept down major trouble during the night, but firemen were plagued by 119 calls, including 13 false alarms.

Firebombs were hurled at the scene of a fire near an area of Cleveland that has been torn by rioting.

Police and National Guardsmen opened fire on a car early to-day, wounding a 16-year-old Negro mother and her two small children at the scene of a fire. The blazing guns injured five persons, including a National Guard captain hit by a ricocheting bullet.

One of the wounded was a 7-month-old baby. The shooting started when the driver refused to get out of the car and tried to speed off, a guard spokesman said.

The gunfire climaxed a night of widely scattered firebombings and vandalism — sporadic disorders following the rioting Monday and Tuesday night that left two Negroes shot to death.

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Avoids Retaliation Threat

Johnson Says Americans Would 'React Accordingly' to Pilots' Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, while carefully avoiding retaliation threats, Johnson twice skirted questions about possible American "react accordingly" should Hanoi try to down U.S. pilots on the American prisoners.

Other Highlights Johnson said: "The patience of the American people is being tried" by machinist union members on strike against five airlines.

Asked about North Vietnam, Johnson said: "The patience of the American people is being tried" by machinist union members on strike against five airlines.

Optical Illusion Student of Flight Says Wings Really Flap Bird

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Got a minute? Well, spend it contemplating the discoveries of Victor M. Gonzalez, 42, who spent a decade thinking and doing in the dusty attic of the aerospace age.

His study of flight started simply enough. He stood in the middle of the Mojave Desert, two 15-foot fiberglass wings strapped to his arms.

He flapped. Nothing happened. When Gonzalez sat down to think it over, a cable connecting the wings broke. "Aha!" He thought as his arms were wrenched to the ground. "The principle of leverage."

And so it went, as Gonzalez devoted himself to determining the principles that keeps birds in flight.

Formal Education His formal education consists of high school in Puerto Rico and a course in watch repair. As a working machinist he knows how to weld.

After the Mojave disappointment, Gonzalez returned to his Los Angeles home. "I studied birds, butterflies, bees, grasshoppers. I even studied flying fish."

He bought 25 pigeons and clipped their wings in different designs. He removed all the feathers from some birds' wings, replacing them with cloth cut in a bat-wing effect.

Separately, he began work on his aluminum-frame "ornithopter" — two wings mounted on a sulky-type carriage driven by bicycle pedals and chain.

"Then three years ago," Gonzalez says, "I saw it for the first time. The secret of flight." His 5-foot-3, 110-pound body was stretched on his lawn as he watched a bird.

"I noticed a bird's body moved up and down while the tips of its wings stayed in the same plane. That was it. 'Birds don't flap their wings. That's an optical illusion. Their bodies move up and down.'"

He incorporated appropriate changes into his ornithopter, lengthened the wings to a 42-foot span, and added a propeller.

Back to the Mojave. A gust of wind collapsed the wings. Back to the shop. Repairs. Back to the desert. He forgot to put a pin in a drive wheel. The gears stripped. He never left the sand.

"I think I accomplished what I set out to do. I have discovered the principle of wing-flapping flight."

With that, Gonzalez gave his machine and plans to the University of California at Los Angeles and turned to other pursuits, poetry and the guitar.

Buddhist Monk Sets Himself Afire in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An 18-year-old Buddhist monk set himself afire today and South Viet Nam's most militant monk, Thich Tri Quang, told a religious meeting he would continue his 44-day antigovernment fast.

The young monk, identified as Quan Tuong, was rushed to a hospital in critical condition but was still alive two hours after he doused himself with gasoline and squatted in the muddy street outside Buddhist Youth Institute headquarters.

It was not immediately known if Quan Tuong heard Tri Quang repeat his demand that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky resign.

People at the scene said Quan Tuong's attempted self-immolation was thwarted when he fell backward into a puddle of water after burning for about 10 minutes.



Mrs. Macaria Amurao, center, mother of the lone survivor of the Chicago student nurse slayings, is accompanied by Josephine Chan, director of nursing service at South Chicago Community

Hospital, left, and Mrs. Jeanette Wagner, a traveling companion as she arrived in Chicago Wednesday from Manila to visit her daughter, Corazon Amurao 22. (AP Wirephoto)

Madison Man Killed in Action

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — U.S. Marine (pvt.) Michael Joseph Banovec Jr., 21, of Madison, was killed in action in Viet Nam, his family learned Tuesday night.

53 Tonight; Warmer In Valley Friday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight. Low near 53 degrees. Friday, partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer. High near 62 degrees. Light southeasterly winds. Precipitation probability, zero tonight and 5 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High temperature 77. Low 56. Wind out of the northwest at 5 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity 48. Dew point, 50. Clear skies. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Friday at 5:30 a.m. Moon set tonight at 11:05 p.m. Visible planets: Saturn rises at 11:27 p.m. Venus rises at 3:40 a.m. Mars rises at 4:12 a.m. Jupiter rises at 4:54 a.m.

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Reg. \$129.95 Early American LOUNGE CHAIR with print cover, maple knuckle arm, kick pleat and attached pillow back **\$57**

Reg. \$119.95 Colonial BARREL CHAIR with wing back, durable red tapestry cover, arm caps, self decked, foam rubber cushions **\$58**

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Reg. \$85.00 Modern PULL-UP CHAIR in a tone olive green with complementing print on back and seat; solid walnut trim **\$48**

Reg. \$99.95 Modern LOUNGE CHAIR in a tone olive green with complementing print on back and seat; solid walnut trim **\$49.68**

Reg. \$139.95 LOUNGE CHAIR in Danish styling with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions; heavy rust tweed cover **\$99.68**

Reg. \$115.00 LOUNGE CHAIR in Danish styling with choice of bitter-sweet or gold covers; reversible cushions; arm caps **\$79**

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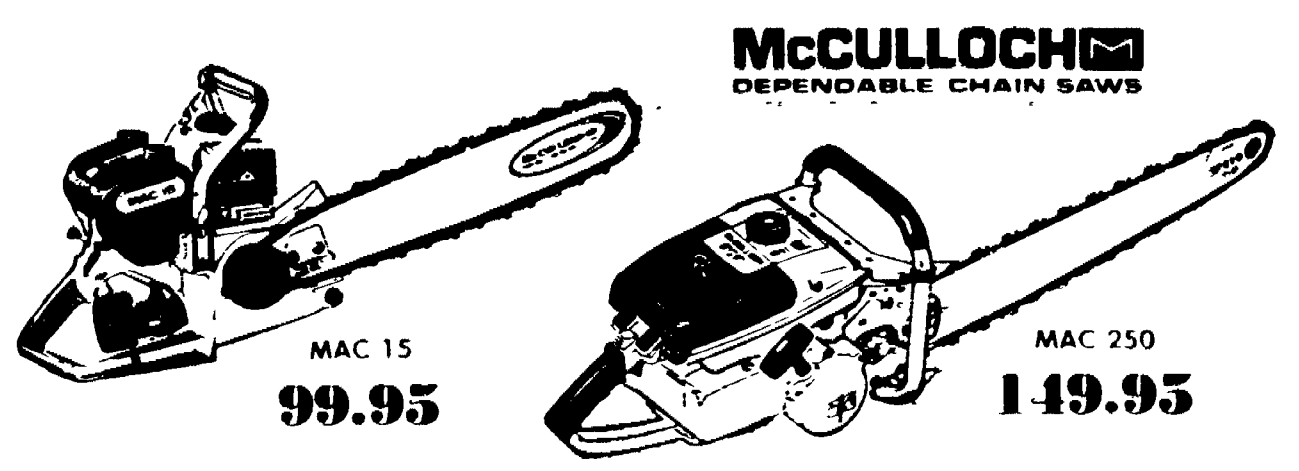
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Meet Bob Plummer . . . and meet the lightest, easiest operating, smoothest cutting chain saw in the world! Bob Plummer will answer any questions, explain all the great McCulloch features, . . . and will demonstrate the MAC15 and MAC250, plus the lightest chin saw made.

Hardware — Prange's Budget Center Only

Brand New from Manning Bowman!



Sabre Lathe
Only 29⁹⁷

See It Demonstrated!

Friday — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

See it tomorrow . . . it's GREAT!

Hardware — Prange's Budget Center Only

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

Map of the United States showing low temperatures expected until Friday morning. The map includes state boundaries and major cities. A legend indicates that hatched areas represent 'Snow' and cross-hatched areas represent 'Showers'. Arrows point to specific regions with numbers 1 through 6. A scale bar at the bottom left shows distances of 0, 100, and 200 miles. The source is cited as 'Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU'.

Tonight's Weather Will be continued cool in the northeastern section of the nation and cooler in the northern Plains. It will be continued warm in the South and warmer in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. There will be little precipitation in the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Navy recruiting office is in the Appleton Post Office Building room 216.

was administered by members of the squad for about 10 minutes, according to reports.

3 engine ignited dry grass. Some
0 discarded railroad ties were
ignited by the blaze.

more

SPRINT

Gordon's & Tonic makes it an icy summer
BIGGEST SELLER IN ENGLAND, AMERICA, THE WORLD
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NATURAL. SPARKLE DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. PROOF GORDON & DRYING CO. LTD. LONDON W.1

Sympathy flowers

Sympathy flowers express your sincere feelings for better than words. They give a warming comfort and renewed hope.

We send Sympathy flowers anywhere

July and August
Summer Store Hours
Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Except!
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
CLOSED SUNDAYS!

★ Daily Deliveries
to
Neenah-Menasha

**Memorial Drive
Florist**

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. 734-8755



The new Harris Tweeds are here . . . those famous Scottish Tweeds dyed, handwoven and finished in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland . . . more beautiful than ever in rich, earthy heather shades. **top:** single breasted, notched-collar style with flap pockets; checked-flecked tweed in brown & blue heather tones. **bottom:** split-shoulder style with semi-cuff sleeve & slant-flap pockets. Blue or wine Herringbone. Both available in sizes 8-18.

Women's Coats — Prague's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Dr. Molner Answers Questions on Bursitis

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is bursitis? How long does it stay? Is there any way to ease the pain? — E. S.

There are small fluid-filled sacs which Nature put around joints as a sort of cushion. To let tendons ride easily. Such a sac is a bursa.

Because of injury or too much continued pressure, a bursa can become inflamed and sore.

medications, the steroid hormones (cortisone) being very helpful, often bring prompt relief, after which rest lets Nature do its repair work.

If the bursa is greatly swollen, withdrawing excess fluid by means of a surgical needle is an accepted procedure. Occasional surgery is required, but this is rarely necessary if the joint has prompt and proper medical attention, and care is taken not to subject it to needless strain or pressure afterward.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." I enclose the required 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Can I improve circulation in the legs through exercise? — E. P.

Yes, but remember that something other than exercise may be a more basic answer. It depends on the cause of the impaired circulation. If, for one instance, varicose veins are the cause, exercise will not take the place of surgical or other treatment.

The so-called Buerger's exercise is simple and excellent when some moderate help to the circulation is necessary. It is described in the booklet which I have sent, but here it is, briefly:

Lie on your back. Raise first one leg, then lower it and raise the other. Keep each leg raised for a short time — half a minute, a minute. Raising the leg helps blood flow back toward the heart. Lowering it permits an easy flow of fresh blood.

There's not much to the exercise, but it has proved surprisingly helpful to many people.

Excessive smoking can impair leg circulation.

Dear Dr. Molner: I just started taking birth control pills. Do I have to wait any length of time before I am safe from pregnancy? — A. J.

As I presume you know, the number of things he can do for pills must be taken according to it. A simple pain reliever and an exact schedule, starting on rest may be enough in some the fifth day after onset of a cases. Injections of various menstrual period. The first day

of the period is counted as day pills for one complete cycle before being sure of their effectiveness.

Thereafter the pills must be taken for a specified number of days. (There is some variation depending on the type of disease medication.) It is necessary to my booklet, "The Facts About in coin to cover cost of printing follow this schedule exactly. Shingles," write to Dr. Molner and handling. I think one should take the in care of the Post-Crescent.

Award Contract For PA Systems in Appleton Council

An Oshkosh firm, Ra-Tel Service Inc., has submitted the low bid for installation of a public address system in the Appleton City Council chambers.

The board of public works recommended Tuesday after Gov. of the Church of England's South London Industrial mission has one of the strangest parishes in the country. There is no church and no vicarage.

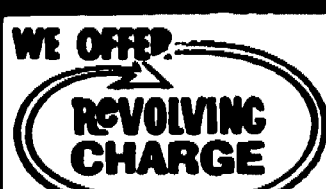
Under the setup approved by some time ago, each alderman will have a microphone as will the mayor, city clerk and city and installing the system and attorney. In addition, there will include labor, materials and be one floor microphone for equipment. Delivery from the persons who wish to address the Oshkosh firm would be in four council.

First Chaplain Named For Electricity Mission

The Rev. Alan

LIBERAL FINANCE!

The Post-Crescent A7 Thursday, July 21, 1966



McKINLEY

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Friday & Monday 'til 9

Hotpoint 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR

- 86 lb. Freezer
- No Frost Refrigerator
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- 20 Qt. Porcelain Crisper

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Hotpoint 354 LBS. UPRIGHT
FREEZER

- Magnetic Door Only 28" Wide
- Porcelain-On-Steel Interior Liner
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148

Hotpoint TEFLON-OVEN 30-INCH
RANGE

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- Oven Timer
- Removable Oven Door
- Timed Outlet

198 With Trade

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- Famous Calrod Units
- Rotary 5-Heat Control
- Removable Oven Door
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Hotpoint 5000 BTU. 115 VOLT
Air Conditioner

- Bedroom Size
- Installs Easily

118

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC FULL-SIZE
RANGE

- Oven Timing Clock
- Lift-up Surface Units
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Two Storage Areas

168 With Trade

Hotpoint DELUXE AUTOMATIC
WASHER

- Washes Any Size Load From 2 to 16 lbs.
- All Porcelain Inside and Outside
- 3 Water Level Selections
- Double Lint Filtering

168 With Trade

Hotpoint DELUXE SUDS-SAVER
WASHER

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- 1/2-H.P. Motor and Commercial Transmission
- "Deep-Dip" Triple Rinse
- All Porcelain Finish Inside and Outside

188 With Trade

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
DRYER

- Low and Normal Temperatures
- Up-Front Lint Filter
- Dewrinkle Cycle
- Porcelain Protection

128 Same Model In Gas **148**

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY BUY ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Hotpoint DELUXE COMBINATION
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 15.3 Cubic Ft.
- 158 lb. Bottom Freezer
- Rolls On Wheels
- Automatic Defrost in Refrigerator

278 With Trade

Hotpoint 13.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 102.9 lb. No Frost Freezer
- Refrigerator on Wheels
- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- Magnetic Gasket All 4 Sides

258 With Trade

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

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Hotpoint DELUXE FRONT LOADING
DISHWASHER

- Jet Fountain Washing Action
- Vinyl Laminated Top
- Use It Now as a Mobile — Build in Later

178

Hotpoint DELUXE
DISPOSAL

38⁰⁰

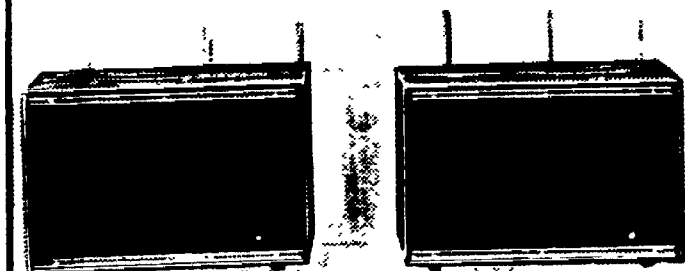
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A vast improvement in the re-creation of sound — yet modestly priced! Model 3-CA810 has four high fidelity speakers — 8" plus 3" in each identical cabinet. Powerful stereo amplifier. Exclusive Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus banishes record and stylus wear — records can last a lifetime! Beautifully finished in Walnut — no "hardware" look — this compact system is ideal on tables, shelves or in book-cases. See and hear a wide selection of styles today!

COME IN — see our wide selection of magnificent Magnavox Solid State Stereo Portables from **\$69⁹⁰**

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

U. S. Prisoners in North Viet Nam

One of the courses that ought to be required in all schools in Communist countries right now is a study of American history. It appears that the leaders in North Viet Nam, Red China, and even the Soviet Union are misjudging the American character just as leaders in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and Imperial Japan did a quarter of a century ago.

The announcement from Hanoi that it intends to try American prisoners of war as war criminals may possibly have been a hastily conceived idea not intended to be carried through. But the reaction in this country in official circles may have to some extent put the North Vietnamese on the spot. At any rate, despite requests to observe the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of war prisoners, Hanoi spokesmen have insisted that the convention does not apply because the United States and North Viet Nam are not officially at war.

When Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain visited Premier Kossygin in Moscow, he reportedly asked the Russians to intercede on the side of the United States to see that the prisoners are not tried. But Kossygin said it was "the business of the North Vietnamese government to settle as it sees fit." It may be, however, that Russians are using some behind the scenes pressure to persuade the North Vietnamese otherwise.

The simple fact is that such trials and executions would almost guarantee a full-scale war against the North Vietnamese. This may be exactly what they want if they are losing now and not getting enough help

from either Red China or the Soviet Union. A declaration of war by the United States Congress against North Viet Nam, which certainly is a strong possibility if the airmen are tried and executed, might be sufficient concern for other Communist countries to become more involved in Viet Nam, or so the Hanoi leaders may reason.

Whatever the Johnson Administration's intentions about limiting the war—and President Johnson's most recent speech concerning Asian powers was milder and more conciliatory than others in recent weeks—the pressures for unlimited war will be tremendous if the prisoners are tried as war criminals.

It is difficult to imagine their not being convicted since that would disavow the North Viet Nam charges about the whole war. Convictions and more pictures such as those recently published of Americans being led through the streets would be difficult for most Americans to accept. Congressmen would be under great pressure to take the matter out of the executive's hands by declaring war. And with the fall elections hovering into view, the Democrats in power could hardly dare to stand by a policy of limited war under these conditions.

But the Communist leaders, who cannot understand the right of dissent which is permitted in this country, are plunging blindly ahead in some sort of hope that such inhumane trials will frighten the United States out of the war. The delusions which local power and prestige have brought to the leaders in Hanoi are dangerous indeed to the entire world.



'What I need is a recoilless rifle.'

People's Forum

Success of Sidewalk Sale Proves People Come to Shop, Not Park

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Monday, July 18, there was an ad placed in The Post-Crescent by the Merchants for Angle Parking. This ad was to encourage the continuation of angle parking on College Avenue. The ad also carried a ballot giving the citizen a choice between angle and parallel parking.

Tuesday, July 19, 1966 an ad was placed in The Post-Crescent announcing the Towntown Appleton Sidewalk Sale. In this ad the copy indicated that College Avenue will be closed to traffic from Drew to Walnut Streets. With the street being closed the parking will be eliminated also.

Each time I hear the debate for the parking on College Avenue, I am reminded of the contradiction of the Sidewalk Sale. The merchants of downtown Appleton must become aware that the citizens do not come downtown to park. They come to shop. During the sidewalk Sale the merchants try to attract the shopper with bargains and entertainment. The parking has nothing to do with the success of the promotion. Last year, with my office downtown, I observed the popularity of the parking ramps during this same promotion. They were full to capacity all during the sale. I saw people strolling across the avenue as though it were already a mall. Quite obviously the merchants have felt that this feature attracts shopping, they are doing it again this year.

Those merchants and their employees who shop at the "out of city" shopping centers in the area should count their steps Valley Fair, Treasure Island, and Prange's Budget Center have huge parking lots and practically no "front of store" parking. Yet, they do have business.

The sidewalk sale ad indicates that there will be entertainment of all sorts. Music, festive atmosphere, ferris wheels, etc. In addition there are sidewalk sale drawings and free prizes. The same ad has a map showing the off street parking sites stating parking for over 5,000 cars.

My letter to you is not to criticize the merchant rather, it is to compliment him. This once a year event brings out the merchandising in him and

na soldier at Fort Knox, Ky., was named the outstanding graduate of his basic training class.

Howard F. Baeten, hospital corpsman with the U.S. Navy, of route 2, Kaukauna, was serving with the medical department at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Officers elected at the Freier family reunion at Hatfield Memorial Park were Alfred Bonikowske, president; Kenneth Rohde, vice president; Mrs. Ben Rohde, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Breier, historian. All were from Manawa. Outgoing president was Henry Hedtke, Clintonville.

only at the very last moment places the whole production in a much different perspective.

It is not our purpose in this editorial to judge the merit of the movie, however. The editor saw the stage production on Broadway and personally thought it was one of the most powerful plays he ever saw. Others in the audience disagreed violently.

But it is our purpose to dispute the right of an individual police officer like Sgt. Cobb, no matter how high his motives, to judge whether the people of Nashville, Tenn., should be allowed to see this movie. He certainly was within his rights to arrest the theater manager and take him to court. But when he stopped the show and told the people to go home and deigned to speak for the whole community, he was violating the rights of every other individual in the theater.

A Policeman as a Censor

The basic problem of censorship is well illustrated by the action of the policeman in Nashville, Tenn., who stepped on the stage of a theater in that city and stopped the showing of the movie *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* He confiscated one reel of the film, arrested the theater manager and forced him to refund the ticket money of the 700 people in attendance.

"I represent the thinking of the good people of this town," Police Sgt. Fred Cobb declared. "I just don't feel like they would approve of this type of film for young people to see."

The movie and the play by Edward Albee from which it was adapted are both controversial. There is considerable profanity in the lines, and psychological situations posed in the plot may well be shocking to some people. But it has been judged in its entirety as a great play. And the unravelling of the plot which comes

The Perils of Barn Fires

Who really loses in a mid-summer barn fire?

Obviously the farmer suffers the initial tragic shock. A life he has known for many years is suddenly disrupted. For him it is a difficult readjustment.

Should he start over again with the insurance settlement, presuming he is covered? Perhaps he is unable financially to make that giant step in view of today's replacement costs.

But change is inevitable. Often the financial loss can be crushing. To replace with even modest facilities probably is considerably more costly than insurance will reasonably cover.

The loss, however, does not stop with the farmer. It extends into the community like a shock wave.

If machinery is lost a potential customer for new machinery also is lost. A farmer is always looking for ways to improve his operation and cut down on the heavy manual labor it requires. Because of the loss there is no longer a pressing reason to modernize or update the equipment. And replacement often is costly.

Proceeds from the future sale of the livestock also are lost. To the non-dairy farmer, sales of hay, particularly in a high quality and yield season such as this summer, represent a valuable investment.

Profit from its sale helps tide the farmer through the long winter. The entire community gains from a prosperous farmer.

He will need not only the staples of life, food and clothing, but also will desire to have some of the luxuries it offers such as a new car.

The insurance company willingly pays a claim based on coverage. But it is no secret that its stockholders benefit from reduced claims payments when these natural disasters do not occur. Farmers also can benefit in the form of reduced rates.

For the older farmer who has no relative to whom he might gradually shift his farm operation, the blow is harder. At his age he can not afford, either financially or physically, to replace the entire farm operation.

Consequently he becomes another statistic in the dwindling number of farms. His tax base contribution is lost to the community, county and state.

To the remaining farmers these fires serve as a blunt reminder. Perhaps that check of the electrical system postponed last year will now get done. Maybe the insurance policy will be revised.

Haying time is always potentially dangerous because of the gasses generated by the curing hay in the enclosed hay mow. Extra fire precautions should be the order of the season.

Looking Backward

Temperance Lecturer Praises City

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 26, 1966.

The Rev. J. Lavee, Good Templar state temperance lecturer, was in Appleton recently and delivered a couple of lectures and attended the Temperance Exercises at the College Hotel. He is a native of the Wisconsin chief.

Appleton — I found the people intensely interested in the cause of temperance. After speaking on Sunday evening I secured 80 names for an additional Lodge, which now has been organized. The other Lodge is doing well. The people are determined to sweep away the fell curse of liquor.

"Appleton is a delightful place in grand picturesque scenery, enterprising, intelligent and refined people, it is

not surpassed in the State. The Lawrence University, located here, is one of the best institutions in the Great West." It is now free of debt. That is something to say when we know that the building, excepting the State House in Madison is the most imposing and substantial edifice in the State.

Commencement means something with the Appletonians. They turn out en masse for a whole week. Their recent exercises were most interesting — very creditable to both students and Professors.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 17, 1941.

The German thrust into Russia to the railway center of Smolensk, Napoleon's route to Moscow, threatened the entire Russian defense. Heavy fighting was reported at Ploesti, Rumanian oil center, Kiev and

Smolensk areas, farther north at Bielaia and off the coast in the Gulf of Finland.

William Vils, Kaukauna, was the new secretary-treasurer of the Policemen's Benefit Association, Local No. 1, comprising all policemen in Outagamie County, except Appleton police.

Three young Appleton artists, Miss Mable Loose, Miss Billie Koth and Arnold Abel, were represented at the 6th annual "Young America Paints" art exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Miss Loose, also winning honors in the annual competition of the Wisconsin Art Academy, Milwaukee, was awarded a full-term scholarship in the academy's day school.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 19, 1956.
John H. McDaniel, Kauka-

Wisconsin Report

State Relies Heavily On Services of Many Unpaid Professionals

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Two incidents in the affairs of the state government in recent days illustrated one of the significant and useful innovations in the increasingly complex business of public administration. This is the role of the unpaid officer in dozens of basic state government services and institutions, the man of substantial affairs and successful private experience who is willing to devote his energies and his intelligence without compensation to the community welfare in public service.



Wyngaard

At the first meeting of the newly created board of the State Department of Resource Development, seven men chosen by the governor learned that they will be required to spend countless hours during the next couple of years organizing and directing the most comprehensive waters protection effort ever devised for this state.

They will work without pay. The reason is not that the legislature is stingy or inconsiderate. The reason is that experience has shown that there are many talented and useful citizens in the state who are committed to their private concerns and who would not be lured away from them for any scale of pay that the state would be likely to allow. They are, however, often willing and frequently eager to contribute their services on a part time basis without remuneration.

MR. MCINTYRE

A few days later the monthly session of the Board of Regents of the State Universities provided a striking illustration of that breed of men and the phenomenon of the nonprofessional officer in strategic and vital state services. William D. McIntyre, a successful and busy Eau Claire businessman, told his colleagues of his decision to retire from that important board after 21 years as a member, during ten of which he was chairman.

Perhaps there is no man

who served in state government during that period who has had such a deep impression upon the affairs of his time in the vital field of higher education as Bill McIntyre. A few governors might qualify. A handful of legislators, perhaps. But virtually everybody who has observed state affairs during the last two decades would acknowledge that McIntyre was one of the most useful and creative men of his time in a period of virtual revolution in higher education, and nearly unmanageable administrative and financial challenges.

Such non-salaried leaders are scattered throughout the important State Board of Health, the Board of Public Welfare, the Board of Agriculture, the Conservation Commission, and others. Without the regular infusion of the ideas and the experience of these men in private life, state service would become static and inbred. Yet they could not be hired, for the most part, if devised long ago and the idea of the part-time policy-maker had not been regular recruitment processes were used.

THE MEN

Not all of these men are always self-effacing patriots interested only in the public weal. There are sometimes among them men ambitious for the dignity and power of public place who cannot bring themselves to compete in the political arena. There are sometimes men who are underemployed in their private lives, dilettantes and dabblers, who crave the prestige and prominence that can come with the appointment to high place by a friend in the governor's office.

But for the most part they are earnest and public spirited men — and a surprising number of women — who bring to these services experience, training, judgment and a creative spirit that is often lacking in the mine-run of civil servants who would otherwise control.

It is a fair guess that Regent McIntyre, for example, devoted nearly as much time to the affairs of his unsalaried state office during many of the years of his service as to his own private enterprise. In such fashion good citizens respond to the opportunity to repay the community which has been generous in its rewards to them.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The founder of every creed, from Jesus Christ to Karl Marx, would be appalled to return to earth and see what has been made of that creed, not by its enemies, but by its most devoted adherents.

The upper classes deplore the lower classes' "lack of respect for law and order";



Harris

but why should they respect law and order when they constantly hear the upper classes referring to "government" in a deprecatory way, as if it were some alien force inimical to their interests. Instead of the instrument through which they act?

Old people gain a reputation for wisdom when they succeed in out-living all those who could recall how foolish they were in younger years.

More than a generation ago, Henri Bergson anticipated one of our chief modern problems, when he observed "The extreme scarcity of political leaders of any calibre is due to the fact that they are called upon to decide at any moment, and in detail, problems which the increased size of societies may well have rendered insoluble."

Low wages are not cheap wages; what the individual employer withholds, the whole society must pay for, many times over.

When we draft young men for a war, we reject the physically unfit, the mentally inferior, and the morally defi-

cient — leaving them home to reproduce the race, while we send out the finest stock to be killed off, this is what every country calls "defending the future of the nation."

When any group is denied equality long enough, it no longer seeks equality — it seeks superiority; hence, the tragedy of Black Muslims.

The paradox of lawlessness in our society is that the public is most tolerant of gambling and most resentful toward syndicate "gangland" operations — yet it is organized gambling that provides the bulk of the bankroll for syndicate operations and influence everywhere.

Whoever divided sheep and goats and put himself among the goats?

Even though education is our largest industry (\$59 billion a year), whole business spends about 10 per cent of revenues on research and development, we allocate less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of our educational expenditures to research, and thus still don't know the best ways to teach children.

As Jean Piaget, the noted French child psychologist, tartly put it, "In my view, too much research in learning has been done with a degenerate animal, the rat!"

(Copyright, 1966)

Car Production Sets Record in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian automobile industry has broken all production records this April with 19,173 new cars.

According to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, this figure represents a rise of 41 per cent over April of 1965.

The first quarter of 1965, 78,853 automobiles were produced in Brazil.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"What a waste of knowledge and experience! A survey of these retired grandparents shows they're all topnotch baby sitters at the peak of their powers!"

Too Many Americans Abroad; \$ Gap Widens

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We, as tourists, will spend at least \$1.9 billion more traveling outside our borders this year than foreigners, as tourists, will spend within our borders. Our "tourist gap" is certain to climb 10-12 per cent over 1965's all-time record of \$1.74 billion to another all-time record and to continue to be a key factor splattering our balance of payments with red ink.

Our higher tourist spending plus our mounting Viet Nam spending plus our zooming spending for imports of goods and services will sharply increase the 1966 deficit in our overall balance of payments. This deficit was slashed to \$1.3 billion last year, lowest since 1957, but the prospect now is that it will be back to the disappointing — and dangerous — \$2-\$2.5 billion level this year.

AM Bad News

We are suffering a significant setback in our drive to get our international financial accounts into approximate balance. We are doing or planning to do

are still flooding the world with more U.S. dollars. We are, by so doing, junking our own time-table for reform of the world's monetary system. None of this is good news. The Viet Nam war is an obvious reason we are retreating. So is the fact that because of our heated boom, our imports of goods are rising at about twice the rate as our exports of goods and thus narrowing our crucially important trade surplus.

But over and beyond these factors is our enormous spending on tourists — and nothing abandoned. Rather, the emphasis will be

will curb the outflow of travel dollars.

We are swarming all over the world. This year, an estimated 3,000,000 of us will travel overseas and will spend at least \$3.4 billion in overseas lands and for foreign-owned transportation. In contrast, an estimated 1,200,000 foreigners will travel here and spend around \$1.5 billion in our country and for U.S.-owned transportation.

While spending per U.S. traveler is down, the causes are a large increase in the number of trips to the nearby Caribbean area and a decrease in the duration of the average trip to Europe and the Mediterranean. The key fact is that each U.S. tourist abroad still spends nearly twice as much as each foreign tourist here.

What will be done? One thing is certain: there will be no ban on U.S. travel overseas; the total of U.S. Travel Service offices abroad is 11; the total of foreign travel service offices in the U.S. is 110.

Finally, we are just not

geared to receiving tourists the way other nations are geared to receiving them.

We'll have to do far more to do whatever we do far better to narrow our travel deficit.

Meanwhile, the likelihood is that 1966's all-time record "gap" of \$1.9 billion will widen and possibly it will reach \$2.5 billion before it can even be "stabilized." Tourism is scarce, in the class of hard trade but when there is a minus in either case, the ink in which our balance of payments is written is the same color — red.

(All Rights Reserved)

New Methodist Hymnal Makes Best-Seller List

NASHVILLE — The Methodist Church this summer issues a new book whose advance sale of 2,150,000 is described as the biggest in the history of the publishing business for any book, religious or secular.

The book is a new Methodist Hymnal, the first revision of the church's hymnbook since 1935. Work on it has gone on for four

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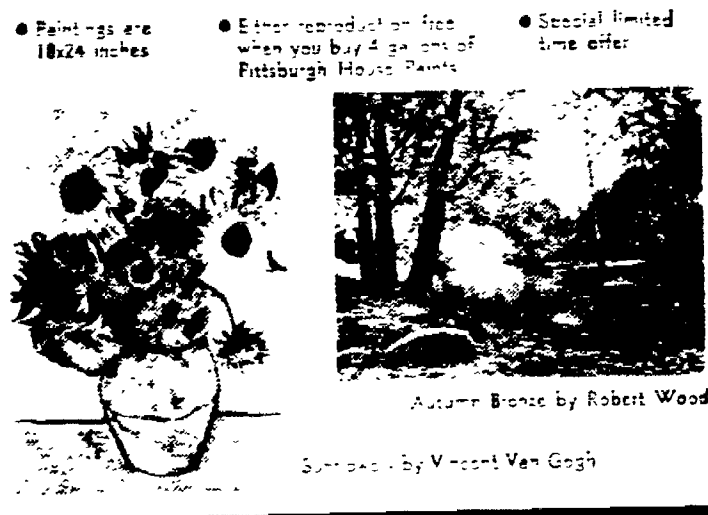
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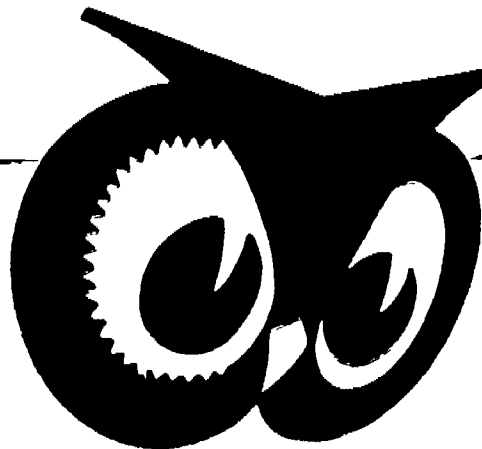


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RED OWL

Hanoi 'Trial' Of U. S. Fliers Could be Fatal

Probably Would Bring Demand for Extreme Measures

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. government is expected to demand the highest possible sentence for the North Vietnamese government if it is found guilty of the Hanoi trial of American pilots.

The fact is that the Johnson administration does not have a single firsthand report from any foreign country, Communist or otherwise, or from the International Red Cross or any unofficial source as to the condition of captured pilots now held both in Hanoi and by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

President Johnson has ordered his diplomats to make the strongest representations to countries with diplomatic missions in Hanoi in an effort to make contact with the captured pilots. Every effort has failed.

Nevertheless, it is assumed that both the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Communist states have quietly warned Hanoi that to hold the war trials risks an immediate and potentially uncontrollable escalation of the war. These warnings have apparently had no effect at all on Ho Chi Minh.

Encouraged by Reds Pressing him on the other side are the Chinese Communists, who, it is assumed inside the Johnson administration, are encouraging the North Vietnamese to stage the trials and condemn the pilots to death.

It is clearly Hanoi's strategy to discriminate among the captured airmen by claiming that the ones put on trial attacked civilians, rather than military targets. Thus, the confessions with friends and politicians a read to the world would claim few evenings ago, President that the pilots on trial were Johnson talked informally about ordered by the U. S. to bomb the war in Viet Nam. The hospitals, schools, and other non-military targets. The object is up. Beyond the President's to stir up world-wide resentment, a Congressman said ment against the U. S. by that, if the trials were held, the publicizing the so-called "con-U. S. counteraction, fed by a lessons."

Captured airmen not put on trial, it would be said, attacked legitimate military targets.

A secondary purpose of Hanoi, But that's just the point. The as top U. S. officials piece Congressman was expressing together their meager evidence, precisely the sentiments of most is to raise morale in North Viet Americans, and that emotional Nam and among Hanoi's legions sentiment would be most difficult and the Viet Cong fighting in cult to control. Thus, beyond the the south. There is no question trial of the "war criminals" lies now but that morale in the the dangerous imponderable of south, as one monsoon offensive U. S. counter-action, fed by a after another has been broken raw and elemental demand for up, is dangerously low. The revenge "war criminal" trials are de-

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to the following dangerous chain of events in the very near future

Two or three captured pilots from whom "confessions" have been extracted will be put on trial, found guilty, and sentenced to death. Then, after the North Vietnamese and the Communist world have had a propaganda orgy over the "confessions" and the sentence, the sentence may be commuted.

U. S. Helpless This is the expected course of events and the U. S. is helpless to influence it. Furthermore, if it happens that way, the justifiable cries of outrage could force a rapid escalation of the war.

The fact is that the Johnson administration does not have a single firsthand report from any foreign country, Communist or otherwise, or from the International Red Cross or any unofficial source as to the condition of captured pilots now held both in Hanoi and by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

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Neenah's Harland Carl, left, recently-appointed University of Wisconsin assistant football coach, relaxes with his family at his Neenah home before assuming duties at Madison Aug. 1. From left are Jeff, Lesa,

Mrs. Carl, Greg and Rick. Carl, who produced four Mid-Eastern Conference champions in his four years as Neenah coach, succeeds Fred Jacoby on the Badger staff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cleveland Violence Reporter Gets Close Look at Riot, Looting

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press growing. A man in his 20s ed Press newsman Austin Scott stuffed the rear seat of his car spent Tuesday night touring full of looted merchandise. An Cleveland's riotous Hough area other piled bag after bag on an on foot, mingling with the overcrowded shopping cart. Chil- crowds of Negroes roaming the dren shouted with excitement as streets for an intimate look at the looters ventured farther and farther toward the back of the his view of the violence. Here is his account of one incident.

By AUSTIN SCOTT CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "You know," said a man at my elbow, "I bet this riot is the first time in a long while that some people have had enough to eat."

As he spoke, a dozen young Negroes, many in their early teens, were struggling to twist the metal grating from the door of a food store, a dingy building in the rubbish-strewn heart of the Hough Negro slum.

Rioters had smashed all win- guns, headed straight for the dows in the one-story brick building the night before, and the plywood panels that had taken their places provided good cover for those bent on looting.

Brief Struggle After a brief struggle, the metal grating gave way. The young Negroes shoved the door open and rushed inside, cheered on by a crowd of perhaps two-dozen neighborhood residents behind a line of cars across the street.

They stopped first at the check-out counters to grab shopping bags, then ranged quickly ing bags, then ran quickly their arms with canned and baked goods, paper products and household accessories. As each bag filled, it was brought across the street and placed on the ground behind the line of parked cars. In less than three minutes the number of bags had grown to more than a dozen.

"Get some of them cans of beer," a woman shouted to a youth who looked to be about 16. "Ain't this great?"

A man in his 30s sporting a bright red shirt smiled and all commented. "Man, ain't this great?"

The line of shopping bags kept

The Law and You Person Being Sued Given Papers by Process Server

A process server often has a must be satisfied that the exciting time. He may have to plaintiff did what he could to go far, and use many dodges to serve the papers on the defend- hand a summons to the person dant.

being sued. By receiving the The judge then orders a summons and complaint, the notice to be published in the defendant then knows that he newspaper of general circula- has been sued and may reply to tion, and the summons is the complaint. Unless he does sometimes used to get a so in time the defendant will judgment against an absent person wants to foreclose a debtor. During the next 10 years mortgage, or remove possible claims of rights by others in a piece of land. And suppose the plaintiff can serve the papers in In desertion cases, publication not be found or are unknown. The law provides for a proce- dure to give "notice" to all those who claim an interest in newspaper. For this the judge Some cases are known as "in the action.

rem" proceedings. A probate proceeding is binding on all creditors or unknown heirs. Once the court makes a final distribution of an estate, an unknown heirs who claims that he had no notice cannot open it. Notices go to named heirs and close relatives but those who do not know of the proceedings are also bound unless they act on their own to take part in the probate proceeding. They are "notified" by newspaper publication.

A lawsuit about property may also be "in rem". Suppose a person wants to foreclose a mortgage, or remove possible claims of rights by others in a piece of land. And suppose the names of some claimants may not be found or are unknown. The law provides for a proce- dure to give "notice" to all those who claim an interest in newspaper. For this the judge Some cases are known as "in the action.

The line of shopping bags kept

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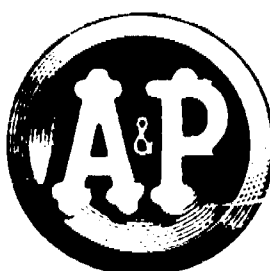
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Chances for Survival Improved Since Korea

By JOHN T. WHEELER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting Viet Nam casualty figures mask an essential fact for all draft-age American men: The average GI's chances of leaving Viet Nam alive are five times better than during the Korean War.

Of the next 1,000 men inducted into the Army, only eight probably will be killed in action, current official figures show.

"Thousands of men are poured into the Army every month and must pass through a great series of manpower filters before a relatively few will wind up in Viet Nam assigned to rifle companies or spots where they are likely to see heavy action," an Army source says.

40 Wounded
Of the hypothetical 1,000 draftees, about 40 will be wounded, but their chances of dying later are far reduced from Korea or World War II because of helicopter medical evacuation, vastly improved hospital systems and the absence of enemy artillery and airpower.

A significant number of those who do become casualties, including draftees, will be in Viet Nam because they volunteered. More than 4,000 men asked for Viet Nam assignments in the last reporting month.

About 300,000 men will be drafted into the Army under current plans for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967. And based on current strength requirements for Viet Nam, a Pentagon spokesman estimated one-third of the total will see service in the war zone.

Army officials are quick to add that any radical change in the Viet Nam situation could rapidly alter such figures but barring some unforeseen turn such as the entry of Communist China into the conflict, basic percentage figures are expected to remain about the same.

Army regulars stand a much better chance of staying out of the fighting zone. Over-all, only one out of seven Army men can expect to be sent to Viet Nam under current plans.

And what if a draftee is assigned to Viet Nam?

More than 45 per cent of the Army's present 155,000-man force in Viet Nam is classified as support personnel — everything from cooks, supply clerks and typists to helicopter mechanics and truck drivers. Almost one out of three is in the supply network.

A Pentagon spokesman said even men assigned to such combat-blooded units as the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division run

Slowdown Not Noticed in Top Corporations

Earnings Reports Often Show Highest Rates in History

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If the economy slowed down in the second quarter of 1966, it forgot to tell the bookkeepers of many of the nation's top corporations. Day after day, they are reporting that their companies made more money than last year, and in many cases netted larger profits than for any other three months in their history.

Corporate earnings statements for the first six months and for the April-June quarter

an excellent chance of getting a job behind the lines. He said in the average 16,000-man division, about 6,000 to 7,000 men actually are caught up in day to day combat operations.

This would place the number of men in this high risk category in Viet Nam at about 45,000 if American advisers with Vietnamese battalions and special forces men were included.

Since the United States entered the Viet Nam war in 1961, more than 4,000 Americans have been killed in action, most since American units began getting into major ground actions late last summer. The figure includes Marine, Navy and Air Force personnel killed as well as those in the Army.

Death Rate

Pentagon figures show it is far less dangerous to be in Viet Nam than to have been in either World War II or Korean combat zones. The current annual battle death rate in Viet Nam is about 24 per 1,000 Army men stationed in the country. In Korea the figure was 136 and in World War II it stood at 103 per year, the Army says.

Assuming a draftee is sent to advanced combat training and then given orders for Viet Nam, there are still further refinements in the lottery of death.

Those assigned as ordinary riflemen have a survival edge over those picked to lug radios or the M79 grenade launcher that can hurl a 40mm explosive projectile with great accuracy up to 500 yards.

Because of the importance of the men in those two jobs, they are prime targets for snipers whose victims account for a major proportion of U.S. battle casualties. Combat medics and men assigned to reconnaissance outfits also make up a disproportionately high share of combat losses.

are flooding in now. To the delight of most shareholders the profit harvest is bountiful—and for many so is the outpouring of dividends.

But all is not quite that serene up in the corporate executive suites. The record profits which U.S. industry apparently racked up in the second quarter—based on early returns—doubtless are being watched closely by an administration bent on discouraging price increases it deems unjustified.

Spar to Unions
Record profits also may serve as an inspiration for union officials seeking to get a bigger share of corporate revenues for workers in the form of higher wages scales.

But the profits themselves spell out a story of prosperity—and a business boom which has yet really to level off, and one that certainly still seems far from turning down.

The list of companies reporting that second quarter profits were the highest for any three months is a sizable one. Some of the companies are: Du Pont, IBM, General Foods, Reynolds Metals.

Record profits for any second quarter also are reported by: Xerox, Polaroid, U.S. Rubber, Westinghouse Electric, Allis Chalmers, Kaiser Aluminum, RCA, Continental Can, Georgia-Pacific, Mead Corp.

Higher Incomes

The long list of companies that netted more income after taxes in this year's second quarter than last also includes: General Electric, Kaiser Steel, American Can, Container Corp., Corn Products, Mead Johnson, H.K. Porter, Mack Trucks, Honeywell.

Clark Equipment, like Polaroid, nearly doubled its profits this year over last.

A few of the many companies reporting that their first six months of 1966 were more profitable than the first half of 1965 are: General Tire, American Cyanamid and Western Union.

And then there's American Telephone & Telegraph. It's one of three companies that made more than a billion dollars in all of 1965. AT&T seems well on the way to setting a profits record this year. For the three months ending May 31 it reports profits of \$495,233,000, up from \$435,732,000 in the like period last year.

Billion Dollars

The other two companies making more than a billion last year are General Motors and Jersey Standard Oil. Both are expected to report on this year's results by the end of this month.

GM, which was the No. 1 money maker with \$2 billion in profits for all of 1965, will be closely watched to see if its second quarter 1966 profits were clipped by the drop in sales and production that were widely publicized in April, May and June. The sales drop was credited with causing some of the chills that have been plaguing the stock market for three months.

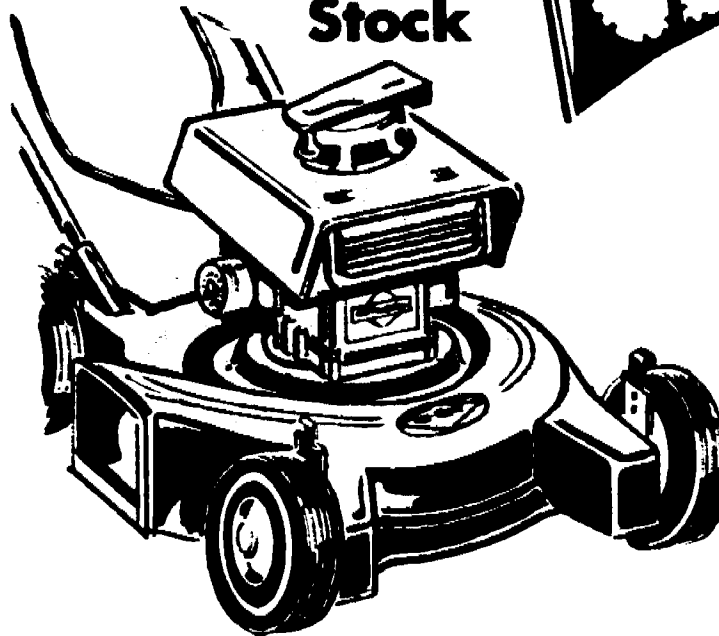
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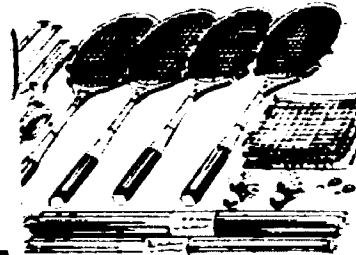


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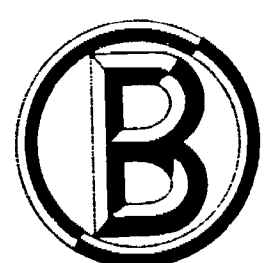


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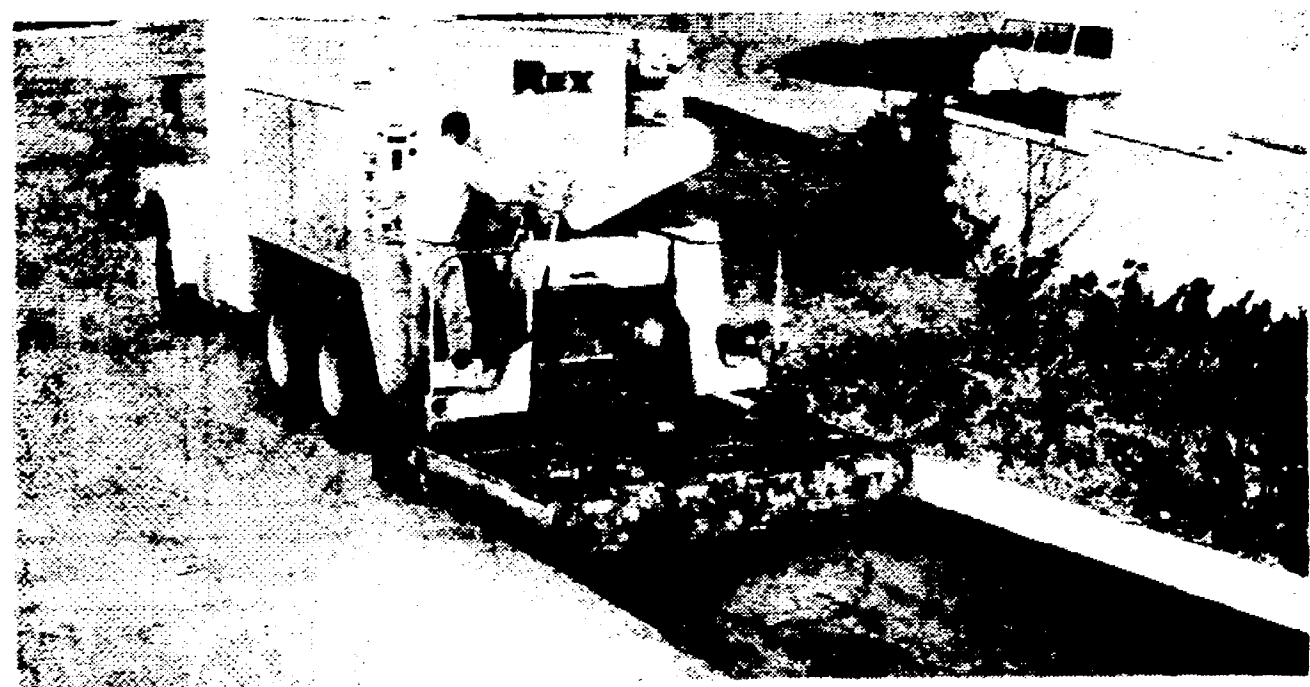
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Johnson Says Trials Would Spark Reaction

Continued from page 1

Johnson said he generally approved of the sentiment expressed in the Saigon statement as interpreted by the press.

Meanwhile, he said, "We shall persist."

Johnson also had a new figure on the effectiveness of American air raids against oil storage facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong. Warplanes hit 90 per cent of the total storage capacity, he reported, "and almost 70 per cent of the oil was destroyed."

Asked about dealings with Communist China, Johnson declined to engage in speculation beyond a speech at the end of the week in which he called for expanded exchanges between the two countries as a start toward better understanding.

No Indication

Johnson said he had no indication of what China's plans are, and what China expects to do in her own way in the future, he said. "We would not want to determine our complete course of conduct."

Airline Strike

In discussing the airline strike, Johnson was critical of the striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists who, he noted, had rejected a fact-finding commission's recommendations that they be accepted by the carriers.

New Figure

Johnson was asked about a new Saigon statement indicating that withdrawal of Hanoi troops from the South and dissolution of the Communist-controlled National Liberation Front could result in an end to bombings of the North and the withdrawal of American forces.

While saying he had not examined the statement carefully, the President said "I look with favor upon the general suggestion."

Guardsmen, Police Exchange Shots With Cleveland Rioters

Continued from page 1

al aid to the slum area business men whose stores were wrecked, looted or burned.

President Johnson in a Washington news conference called for citizens to refrain from violence. Johnson said he was "very concerned about the conditions that exist in many of the large cities of this country this summer."

Rioting by Negroes has long erupted recently in several cities, including Cleveland, Chicago and Pompano Beach, Fla. Wednesday night's vandalism brought an attempt to burn a hotel. A crude firebomb thrown from a car outside the hotel failed to ignite the building.

Armed Guard

But an armed guard was posted inside, behind locked doors. Policemen raced from one spot to another answering re-



Michigan Gov. George Romney, left, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower hold a news conference outside Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., office after a meeting of the two. Romney flew to Gettysburg by private plane to discuss politics and foreign affairs with Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto)

Gemini 10 Spacecraft Heads for Re-Entry

Continued from page 1

ing in the seat for several minutes before closing the hatch.

Body Positioning

While outside, Collins reported "Everything outside is about like we predicted. Only it takes more time for body positioning. This is indeed a problem. I found that the lack of a handhold is a big impediment. I could hang on to the Agena, but I couldn't get around to the other side where I wanted to."

The detection package he retrieved has been collecting micrometeorites since the Agena was left in space last March by the Gemini 8 astronauts.

The microfilm letter is a note from Manned Spacecraft Center officials and, in effect, says it was retrieved in space by Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott. Scott had the assignment on his Gemini 8 light but was unable to carry it out because the journey ended with an emergency landing.

Important Ability

The ability to dock with a passive satellite like Agena 8 is especially important to planners of space rescue systems which may involve retrieval of a disabled manned or unmanned satellite. It would be important on man-to-the-moon flights — where two dockings are planned — if one vehicle lost its radar.

Still unexplained were the excess use of fuel during the original rendezvous and docking with the Agena 10, and the chemical fumes which filled the suits of the astronauts and forced Collins to curtail a "stand-up" exercise in which he opened his hatch Tuesday and poked the upper half of his body into space to conduct photographic experiments.

Fuel Expanded

The latter problem, which watered the eyes of the astronauts so they could not see well, was believed caused by the seeping of lithium hydroxide into the suit environmental control system. Steps were taken to bypass the chemical, which removes carbon dioxide and the trouble did not recur during the space walk.

In chasing the first Agena war costs are cutting into development loans. Fulbright complained that Young and Collins expended two-thirds of their fuel instead of about one-third as planned. This forced them to remain hooked to the Agena for more than 38 hours, using its propellant system to dart through the sky, taking Gemini 10 at one time to a record altitude of 476 miles in setting up the rendezvous with Agena 8.

Senate Takes Frustrations Out on Aid Bill

Continued from page 1

domestic programs and high interest rates.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., used the domestic interest rates in pushing through an amendment to double — to 2 per cent from the present 1 per cent — the interest rate on the first 10 years of the grace period of the development loans.

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meeting with Speck, the ex-convict was "at times coherent and at other times incoherent" and appeared to be very weak.

Others Later

Judge Ryan continued the case after he allowed State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward to file a formal complaint charging Speck with murdering Gloria Jean Davy, 22, of Dyer, Ind.

Speck did not attend the hearing.

Ward has said he will probably file multiple murder charges later.

Miss Davy is believed to be the first of the eight student nurses at the South Chicago Community Hospital to die. Her nude body was found on a couch in the living room of the townhouse.

Ward asked Judge Ryan that Speck be held in the Cook County Jail as soon as medical experts approve. After such a transfer, Speck could be seen only by jail personnel, Getty and persons bearing passes signed by the public defender. Presumably there could be no interrogation of Speck by police and the state's attorney.

Eats Poorly

Wilson has maintained that Speck's fingerprints were found in the townhouse and that Speck's photograph was identified by Corazon Amurao, 27, sole survivor of the massacre. This is all the evidence needed, Wilson says.

Dr. William N. Norcross, the City Jail Hospital physician, said late Wednesday that Speck is comfortable, but eats poorly. He said Speck's diet consists primarily of liquids.

There is still a question whether Speck has suffered a heart attack. Dr. Norcross says there is an 80 per cent chance that Speck suffered a coronary thrombosis sometime Tuesday, the same day Miss Amurao confronted Speck in his hospital room.

Judge Ryan said he would name two cardiologists to examine Speck.

Chest Pains

Speck complained of chest pains Tuesday shortly after he met face-to-face with Miss Amurao, an exchange nurse from the Philippines.

Go, asked Getty to try and see Speck.

Judge Daniel Ryan of the felony division of Circuit Court had assigned the lawyer Tuesday to defend Speck.

Getty, after a brief examination of Speck's background, said he is considering entering a plea of insanity. He said a sanity hearing would be held.

Getty said that during his

N. Vietnamese Shoot Down 3 U.S. Warplanes

Continued from page 1

clined sharply last week, a military spokesman announced. He said 65 Americans were killed, 368 wounded and none were missing in action in the week of July 10-16, compared with 110 killed, 620 wounded and seven missing the previous seven days.

The casualties brought the number of Americans killed this year to an unofficial toll of 2,456 and to 4,304 since the beginning of U.S. involvement in the war on Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. Marines combing the jungled mountains just south of the border reported killing 49 North Vietnamese troops Wednesday to raise the enemy toll to 425 since 7,000 Leathernecks and 3,000 South Vietnamese soldiers began Operation Hastings last Friday. The Communists were killed in small, scattered engagements.

The Reds broke off contact six miles northwest and 35 miles southeast of Hanoi. The nine Guam several hours later to missiles were spotted during Communist infiltration strikes from 50 miles northeast of Hanoi to 30 miles southeast of the port of Haiphong.

Report Fires

Pilots reported fires and explosions at the Phu Lo storage area 44 miles northwest of Hanoi, at the Badoon depot, which was hit for the fourth straight day, and at the Trai Hoang oil area 70 miles northwest of Hanoi.

A U.S. spokesman said the Reds broke off contact six miles northwest and 35 miles southeast of Hanoi. The nine Guam several hours later to missiles were spotted during Communist infiltration strikes from 50 miles northeast of Hanoi to 30 miles southeast of the port of Haiphong.

Air Force pilots reported at least three of the MIGs they encountered were late-model MIG-21s.

Brig Gen Lowell English, the Marine task force commander, told Premier Nguyen Cao Ky during a visit to the area that 400 North Vietnamese dead had been confirmed by body count and another 562 Communists were probably killed.

The Viet Cong briefly mortared the Quang Ngai airfield, on the coast 320 miles northeast of Saigon, and a South Vietnamese spokesman said the pre-dawn shelling caused light damage. There were also three small-scale Viet Cong attacks on Vietnamese outposts elsewhere in the province in an upsurge of guerrilla activity.

Elsewhere in South Viet Nam, no significant fighting was reported.

On the political front, the mil-

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Senate Takes Frustrations Out on Aid Bill

Continued from page 1

domestic programs and high interest rates.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., used the domestic interest rates in pushing through an amendment to double — to 2 per cent from the present 1 per cent — the interest rate on the first 10 years of the grace period of the development loans.

Fulbright complained that Young and Collins expended two-thirds of their fuel instead of about one-third as planned. This forced them to remain hooked to the Agena for more than 38 hours, using its propellant system to dart through the sky, taking Gemini 10 at one time to a record altitude of 476 miles in setting up the rendezvous with Agena 8.

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SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

Player Gets Only Ripe Raspberry

One of the lessons we learn as we go through life is that our fellow creature is always ready to hand us a ripe raspberry instead of a plum. Trustful bridge players learn this as soon as they have met the right kind of opponent and the right kind of hand.

South took the queen of spades and went after the hearts. East took the third heart trick and returned a spade to declarer's ace.

South cashed the king of hearts, and East discarded the nine of clubs. Declarer led the queen of diamonds for a finesse, and East followed suit casually with the deuce.

Happy that his finesse was working, South tried another diamond finesse. This time East took the king of diamonds and returned a diamond to dummy's ace.

Still convinced that East had the king of clubs, declarer tried to get to his hand by leading the ace of clubs and then a low club. West took the king of clubs and defeated the contract with the rest of the spades.

It was at this point that the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 9742
♥ J106
♦ A105
♣ A104
WEST
♠ KJ553
♥ 753
♦ 64
♣ K86
EAST
♠ 106
♥ A9
♦ Q732
♣ 9752
SOUTH
♠ AQ
♥ KQ82
♦ QJ98
♣ QJ3
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

sound of the raspberry was heard in the land.

South missed his first chance for the contract when he repeated the diamond finesse. He should, instead, lead the queen of clubs for a finesse. If it wins (as it would), South has nine tricks. If it loses, South can get back with the jack of clubs to repeat the diamond finesse.

South could still make his contract when he was put back in dummy with the ace of diamonds. He should then lead the spade and let West take two spade tricks. West must then lead away from his king of clubs to give South two club tricks. East's nine of clubs should not be taken as absolute truth: an opponent is, after all, playing on the other side.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one no-trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K J 8 5 3. H 7 5 3. D 6 4. C K 8 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Game is unlikely, but two spades should be a safer contract than one no-trump. If partner has 18 points and good spade support, he will raise spades and you can then go on to game.

Inspires the Chef

Slightly beat an egg with a couple of tablespoons of cold water; dip chicken pieces in the egg mixture, then into fine dry bread crumbs. Fry the chicken in shallow fat (half butter and half shortening) and you'll have Maryland-style fried chicken.

Lady Chatter

NOTHING SMELLS BETTER THAN FRESH GREEN



Money.
by Nellie 7-21

BIG STOREWIDE Clearance Sale
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Luci Raines Johnson, her sister Lynda Bird and her mother are greeted by Mrs. Robert McNamara, right, wife of the Secretary of Defense, and her daughter, Margaret, as they arrived Tuesday at the McNamara home for a wedding shower for Luci. (AP Wirephoto)

Freeze Strawberries or Juice Without Sugar...Make Preserves, Jelly Later

The surest way to have 'em up" their jellies and barely cover with water and let bright, fresh-tasting jam or jelly preserves as each fruit comes cook over medium heat until quality of preserves is best while strawberries are out of its own season. But it peel is tender and most of the season is to freeze the berries makes good sense. Instead of water evaporated.

and juice now, without sugar, the usual rows of jellies and Rinse, drain, cap, crush and jams on pantry or fruit cellar measure berries into kettle. Add shelves, the modern freezer orange, sugar, salt and lemon holds them in instant readiness juice. Stir over moderate heat for an easy jelly making session until mixture begins to boil.

This may be a new concept for homemakers used to "put-

Dress Pattern



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Fanciful Approach Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks
"Marguerites" are as old as the hills, but small fry love them! To prepare, butter a cracker and place a marshmallow in the center. Toast the marshmallow-topped crackers in the oven until the marshmallows soften. Serve at once.

Quick lunch: heat cubes of cooked ham with creamstyle corn and spoon over crisp buttered toast. Serve a salad with this main dish.

Next time you are roasting a chicken without stuffing it, try sprinkling the inside with onion salt rather than plain salt. Good flavor!

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Remove kettle from heat, skim off foam and pour jam to within one-eighth inch of top of jelly jars. Remove anything spilled on top or threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar, and screw cap tight. Recipe makes two pints.

Homemade preserves impress the eyes, but the taste buds will be just as satisfied with jam. It's best to use the quality berries for preserves, checking for uniformity in size, brightness of color, plumpness and full bodied flavor. This means that preserves must be made with tart but fully-ripe berries with solid centers.

It is best to prepare preserves to within one-eighth inch of the preserves top. Put dome lids on jars, and orange. Avoid removing white may be sealed immediately screw bands tight. Process five part of peel. Chop orange, after cooking. Experts in the minutes in boiling-water bath.

Now is the time for all good cooks to come to the aid of their pantries and start thinking about preserving the delicious strawberry. Either jelly or preserves make wonderful holiday and birthday gifts as well as exceptionally fine eating for the family during the winter months ahead. Another idea is to freeze strawberries and juice without sugar, then make small batches of jam or preserves closer to using up time.

STRAWBERRY JAM
1 medium seedless orange
4 cups crushed straw-berries
4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Use razor-sharp knife to re-move the thin yellow skin from in small batches. The preserves top. Put dome lids on jars, and orange. Avoid removing white may be sealed immediately screw bands tight. Process five part of peel. Chop orange, after cooking. Experts in the minutes in boiling-water bath.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
3 pints prepared berries
5 cups sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few drops red color, if desired
Rinse, drain, cap and measure berries. Gently mix berries with sugar; cover and let stand four or five hours. Put sugared berries in kettle, add corn syrup, lemon juice and salt. Do not stir unless necessary to help dissolve sugar. Do shake kettle every few minutes to prevent berries sticking. Cook over low heat until sugar dissolves and mixture starts boiling. Increase heat and boil until berries are clear (translucent). Remove from heat, skim off foam and pour preserves into a broad dish or utility pan. Let stand in cool place 12 to 24 hours. Shake pan

Fill pint or half-pint fruit jars



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Your Problems

Cup of Coffee and Convenient Shoulder Result in Old Story

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't throw my letter in the wastebasket because my story is such an old one. It will probably bore you silly, but it's the most important thing in my life.

It started with a cup of coffee and a shoulder to cry on. His wife was too busy, too tired, or too disinterested to give him any attention. He had been watching and admiring me for months. He was sure I was the woman he should have married.

To make a long story short, I divorced my husband and gave up my children and my home. My lover is still with his wife. I felt sure that she had too much pride to continue to live with him if she knew about us. So I saw to it that she did find out, but it didn't change a thing. She refuses to give him a divorce.

He spends more time with me than he does with his wife and family and I know he loves me. I have given up everything for this man and now I need to know how to get him to make up his mind about which one of us he wants. — Need Him

Dear Need Him: He has made up his mind. This man is going to stay with his family and keep you as a playmate for as long as you are willing. Lover Boy has nothing to lose. You've already lost everything, including your hold on reality.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old daughter has a boy friend who is in the service. He is stationed several hundred miles from here.

We had an understanding with the boy's mother that he would call our daughter collect and the mother would reimburse us. Last month our bill showed long distance calls totaling \$27.00.

The boy's mother has not even asked us what the phone bills have been and my husband is getting pretty mad. Our daughter has asked us not to start a fuss as the woman will one day be her mother-in-law and she doesn't want any trouble.

Please tell us how to handle this matter. — In The Red

Dear Red: Tell your daughter she may not accept any future collect calls. This was a very poor arrangement to

Kempt Family Hold Annual Reunion

LARSEN — A family reunion for the late Gustav Kempt was held at Silver Lake, Wild Rose, Sunday. A polluck dinner and supper were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kempt, Weyauwega, were host and hostess. There were 65 relatives present.

Miss Rosemary Kempt, Weyauwega, was elected secretary. Judy Niemuth, treasurer; Duane Hannemann, West Bloomfield, president; Roger Kempt, Appleton, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Yurk, Sheboygan, historian.

Carol Mathison, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathison, route 1, Larsen, was the youngest person at the reunion and Wayne Mathison, route 1, Larsen, the oldest.

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in July, 1967, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Kempt, Menasha, will be in charge.

Imaginative Dash

Serving steamed clams? Count on having a quart of the soft-shelled clams for each person.

begin with and was bound to lead to trouble.

If mom wants to finance the calls she should send her son the cash so he can put the coins in the phone and pay as he goes.

Mail your phone bills to the boy's mother with a little note saying, "We would appreciate your check for these calls — which was our agreement."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can I get a 44-year-old man to grow up?

My husband is so babyish he

makes me sick. When the mailman comes up the walk he rushes out, grabs all the mail and opens everything.

Our 17-year-old daughter receives letters from her boy friend and she gets furious when her dad reads them first. Our 15-year-old son can now beat his dad at tennis so he refuses to play with the boy. I need help. — D-39

Dear D: And how old was

Landers

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These Two Gowns are not what is usually expected in denim. Styled for at home evenings is the bias cut full length gown above, in brown and beige striped scrubbed denim. It drapes beautifully and has no side seams at all. They've been eliminated by diamond inset panels. The one at right is glamor, top to bottom. In off-white scrubbed denim, it has a deep V neckline and orientally inspired brown and beige scrubbed denim evening coat, with taper tipped sleeves.

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Denim used to mean work clothes — or sailing. Not any more, although those who wear it will certainly be in the fashion swim.

The versatility and color virtuosity of this hardy old fabric were demonstrated to the nation's fashion press at a "A Denim Happening" and luncheon during the New York Couture Business Council's 47th Press Week at the Hotel Pierre.

Just as women have found it prettier to look like women, so denim has taken on feminine styling. It is now making news in resort, dressy daytime and even formal wear. The new scrubbed denims feel soft, like well worn jeans, and come in a range of colors and stripes.

Hip Hugger

Among the styles swifty young models splashed onto the runway were an A-line navy denim hip hugger skirt with a self belt and a denim red cotton roll sleeve blouse. Both were styled by Country Calicoes.

Highlights were the fashions one didn't expect to see in denim — hostess and country club gowns. These were done in cranberry, blue and white stripes, brown and beige stripes and charcoal and black. Elegant denim formal gown with a low V neck accented by a triple medallion.



This Appealing Coat Dress is part of an ensemble, coming with a simple A-line dress in white scrubbed denim. The fischer-striped coat dress has a button front. Fabric manufacturers participating in the show were Burlington Industries Inc., Cone Mills Inc., J. P. Stevens & Co. Inc., Turner Jones Co. Inc., and J. W. Valentine Co. Inc.

Money Misconceptions Can Mar Married Bliss

Whether wedding bells will soon peal for you, or you've already celebrated a score of anniversaries, your attitude toward money matters will greatly affect your chances of future happiness.

According to Dr. Carl F. Hawver, executive vice president of the National Consumer Finance Association, "Many American families would be a lot better off, economically and emotionally, if they forgot some of their false notions about money. Unfortunately, these financial 'old wives' tales' are heard so often that millions accept them as gospel truth."

How many of these popular fallacies do you believe?

1. It's not necessary for a wife to know exactly how much her husband earns. In fact, "nothing places more strain on a marriage than lack of complete honesty about money — where it comes from and where it goes." This is the consensus of experts like Dr. Hawver, Dr. James A. Peterson, a noted marriage counselor, and the late Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, a minister who also won fame for marital counseling. In their manual, Money and Your Marriage, these authorities state that financial planning should be a group enterprise involving husband, wife, and all children old enough to take part in family decisions.

2. A really good budget accounts for every penny. This widespread notion has caused countless budgeters to give up in disgust. Budgeting means deciding in advance how much of your income to spend on food, clothing and other expenses. It does not mean making an entry in a notebook every time you buy a pack of chewing gum! The simpler your method of handling money and keeping financial records, the longer you are likely to stick with your budget. Another point to remember is that a realistic budget does not outlaw splurges; it controls them. Give each family member an allowance he can spend as he likes — no questions asked.

3. Going into debt is sure to make a marriage unhappy. Actually, wise use of credit can help prevent the unhappiness that comes from having to do without things that make life easier and more pleasant. Credit, for example, can help a young couple furnish a home without waiting years to save all the

necessary cash. Credit can also enable a family to meet an emergency without depleting its savings. It's the unthinking use of "easy credit" and unlicensed lenders that create unhappy situations — and these pitfalls can be avoided by seeking expert help. For example, state-licensed consumer finance companies not only make small loans, but give useful advice on how much credit you can afford and what kind of credit best suits your purposes.

4. First you pay all expenses; what's left over goes into the bank. This statement explains, in a nutshell, why many families cannot save. After they take their vacation, buy a new coat, give that party, then they'll really be able to put money away — if nothing else comes up. A good money manager will avoid this trap. He or she builds savings right into the budget, deciding each year how much should be saved out of the weekly paycheck. This amount can vary from year to year, but once you make the decision, consider it a firm commitment.

5. If you use installment credit, you can really travel first class and buy the best of everything. Any reputable credit source will tell you that credit does not help you beat your budget; the monthly credit payments become part of your budget. Says the National Consumer Finance Association, representing some 13,000 small loan companies: "Credit is not a way of buying what you cannot afford. . . . It may give you a more convenient way of timing the payments you make. But it does not produce extra money for you out of thin air."

6. Most of your financial problems could be solved by a substantial raise. Unless you continued to live on your present scale, a big boost in income might only increase your headaches. Some bill collectors claim that a \$10,000 income is a "danger sign" — many people think this salary puts them in the "executive" class and justifies more lavish spending. Officials of some colleges have recently noticed a rise in the number of scholarship applicants from families earning \$15,000 or more. Despite — or maybe because of — their high incomes, these families found their living expenses too great to permit adequate savings.

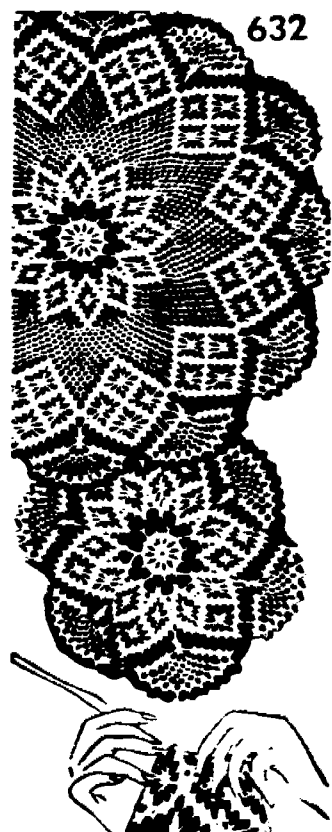
Needle Pattern

BY LAURA WHEELER

Fun to crochet! Rounds of chain-loops set off by spider web result in a charming dolly. Flower-like doilies — use separately as luncheon set, or join 3 small ones for a runner. Pattern 632: doilies 12 and 24 inches in No. 30.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of the Post-Crescent 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers, hats, toys: linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

632



Brides Are Good for Diamond Business

Sixty-six will be the marriage year in the nation's history with 1,900,000 brides and the likely sale of 1,520,000 diamond-set engagement rings.

"Weddings will rise, from some 1,800,000 this year, for the eighth straight year of increase," says a jeweler's magazine. The magazine keeps tab on marriages because eight out of every ten brides receive a diamond engagement ring and more than 40 per cent of jewelry store volume comes from weddings.

"The population segment aged 18 to 24, the prime age for first marriage, will continue to grow," the magazine says, "resulting in the probability of 2,000,000 marriages in 1967, and 2,100,000 in 1968."

The most popular engagement ring contains a diamond weighing about one third of a carat, ranging in price from \$150 to \$350, depending upon its cut, color and clarity.

"Settings soar upwards, sometimes six millimeters above the finger, so that the stone receives and reflects the maximum amount of light. Most young people, although not all of their parents, approve the airy, modern design," the magazine says.

"The round brilliant is far ahead of any other shape, especially in diamonds of one carat or under. If fancies are requested, it's the marquise and then the pear, with emerald-cut in fourth place."

The centennial of the discovery of diamonds in Africa will be marked by jewelers throughout the world during 1966. Without the fortunate supply from that continent, diamonds would have been only for the very wealthy. The ancient mines of India have long since been worked out, and relatively few diamonds come from Brazil or elsewhere.

Six and a half million carats of diamonds were recovered last year from mines and alluvial fields throughout the world — and of that total six million carats came from Africa.

Fanciful Approach

Slice an angelfood cake in half to make two layers. Put the layers together with sweetened whipped cream topped with whole cranberry sauce. Frost the entire cake with whipped cream and top with slivered toasted almonds. Nice for company! The cranberry sauce gives interesting flavor contrast to the bland angel cake.

Soft-shell crabs may be grilled over that charcoal fire. Roll the crabs in melted butter and then in seasoned flour and grill in a hinged wire toaster.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Did you know there's a roast meat thermometer as well as one especially designed to indicate cooking temperature when grilling meats?

Roast meat thermometers, which indicate the internal temperature or doneness of meat, are better known, of course, than those for grilling. Many are purchasing thermometers for their grills to make sure certain foods are not cooked at too high a temperature.

Company dessert: just before serving vanilla-flavored cheese cake, drizzle chocolate sauce over the portions. To make the sauce, melt a 6-ounce package of semisweet chocolate pieces and 1 cup of butter or margarine over hot (not boiling) water.

promptly writes her thanks, being careful to express her appreciation in unhackneyed terms.

No ghostly guest is she: she's a guestly charmer!

(Copyright, 1966)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Ghostly Guest

Ghosts aren't the only denizens that haunt houses. Living, breathing guests have been known to do a thorough job of home haunting.

During so short a visit as a weekend, a warmly anticipated guest-in-the-house can become an unwelcome specter. Lack of consideration for the hostess

can do it every time. What's more, the thoughtless guest very seldom gets a second chance to haunt the scene. A sincere desire to be agreeable and to fit unobtrusively into the household is the mark of a popular guest. Besides, she is aware of and abides by the code of good manners prescribed for visitors:

1. She arrives at the appointed hour. 2. She enters graciously into all plans. 3. She appears on the dot for all scheduled events, including every meal. 4. She does not expect to be amused around the clock. 5. She makes herself scarce when her hostess is occupied with household affairs. 6. Her help with tasks is offered when it is needed. 7. She keeps her quarters tidy. 8. She would not dream of calling on friends nearby, unless her hostess suggested that she do so. 9. She would she ask friends to come to see her. 9. She departs at the prearranged time. 10. She

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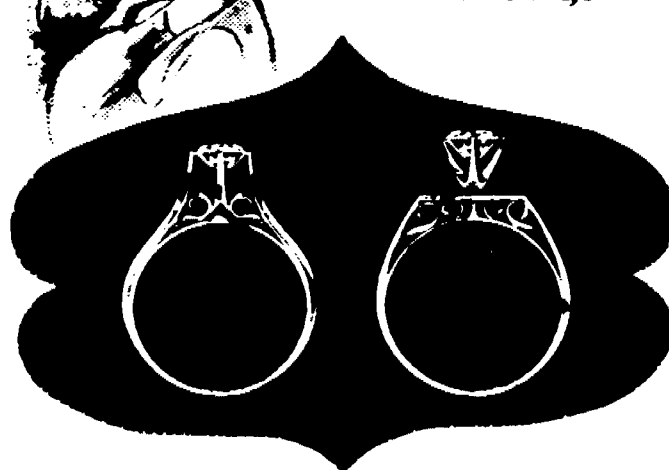
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Southern Flavor to Summer Evening's Music



About 100 Guests Enjoyed dessert and a musical program Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner. The event was part of Apple-

ton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's series of musicals. Above, part of the group is shown listening to the Robert Tuckis orchestra play Dixieland music.

A warm summer evening and a beautiful yard combined to make a successful setting for Appleton Memorial Hospital's "Summer Musicals" Sunday. The dessert program took place at the Robert Spooner home, 72 Garden Court, with couples and families attending the musical offerings of Dixieland music and songs by Mrs. E. A. Fetting.

The Robert Tuckis orchestra, with Charles Seter, baritone, entertained with such old favorites as "Birth of the Blues" and "Basin Street Blues". Mrs. Fetting, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Adams, sang a program that included "Only Make Believe", "You are Love", "Why Do I Love You", from "Show Boat", and "Hawaiian Wedding Song".

Decorations were keyed to a riverboat theme.

About 100 attended the event, for which Dr. and Mrs. Edward Zeiss were chairmen. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mills, Mrs. Louis McBain, Mrs. LeRoy Stohman and Mr. and Mrs. Spooner.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buesing and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Christianson were among couples who enjoyed dessert and listened to the songs provided at the summer evening musicale Sunday.

Below, performers who chatted before the program are Charles Seter, Robert Tuckis, Mrs. E. A. Fetting and Mrs. Harold Adams. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Flight Winners Told by Golfers

NEENAH — The morning Perry, classes C and D. Win-group at Ridgeway Country Club for 18 holes were Mrs. Club played for low net scores Richard Spangenberg and Mrs. in a blind couples event Tues. Lester Sebor, classes A and B. day. Winners in nine hole play and Mrs. Charles Pope and were Mrs. Ole Jorgensen and Mrs. W. W. Schmidt, classes C Mrs. Robert Strassburger, and D.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

SEYMOUR — Wedding vows were repeated at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church by Miss Judith Karweick and James Clark. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karweick, 317 Green St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Oconomowoc.

Miss Audrey Lotter attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Wysocki.

DeWayne Peterson, Milwaukee, performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Stanley Smith. Guests were seated by James Ottman.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta and Sigma Epsilon Sigma. She teaches at South Milwaukee High School. Mr. Clark, who served three years with the Navy, is with the Colony Shops of Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at 2604 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee.

Delightful DIETIPS

After he dieted off 100 lbs., he also lost a diabetic touch, fallen arches, the nickname of Fatso, gained his mother-in-law's respect, a seat on the bus and a fabulous low insurance policy rate!

State Awards Announced at Unit Meeting

At the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Gordon Simon, immediate past president, announced that the unit received a "Superior Unit" award during the recent convention.

Mrs. Hjalmar Gill, first vice president, reported that Miss Lori Joseph received a third place rating in group two in the state Americanism essay contest.

Members voted to have a Gold Star Mother's luncheon and a mother-daughter banquet next year. Anyone having used clothing was asked to bring it for the Keshena Indian Reservation.

Entertainment was provided by the unit's Sextette, which won first place in music competition at the state convention.

Next month's meeting is slated for Aug. 15.



Miss Rademacher Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rademacher, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Ronald Simons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simons, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Rademacher was graduated from Holy Family Nursing School, Manitowoc, and is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her fiancé is a Coast Guard aviation cadet in flight training at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Miss Dohrman Is Guest of Honor at Parties

Miss Pamela Jean Dohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dohrman, 765 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, has been guest of honor at several recent nuptial parties.

She was honored at a recent luncheon at Riverview Country Club given by Mrs. Kimball Davis. The home of Mrs. Roger Guiles, 842 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, was the setting for a miscellaneous shower, with Mrs. James Duncan as co-hostess.

Hostesses Mrs. Philip Ryner, 524 W. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh, and Mrs. Allison McCain entertained at a breakfast shower at the Rhyner residence. A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Thedinga, 1636 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh, with Mrs. James Unger as co-hostess.

Buffer Supper
A buffet supper and towel shower were held at the home of Mrs. Sherman Gunderson, 1720 Chestnut St., Oshkosh, with Mrs. Peter Nelson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Frederick Candle, 1449 Knapp St., entertained at a luncheon and Mrs. Robert Grand, 916 Bayshore Drive, Oshkosh, has planned a cook-out at the Grant's summer home at Lake Lucerne. Mrs. Kimball Davis will be hostess at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Town House, Oshkosh.

Miss Dohrman will be married Saturday to James Bon Durant Davis, 3605 E. Wisconsin Road.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

NEW LONDON — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Romberg and Lawrence Foley. The Rev. Frederick W. Heide-mann officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Romberg, route 3, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foley, 613 Waupaca St.

Miss Mary Ellen Romberg, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LeRoy Schmidt, Mrs. Clarence Fields, Mrs. Frank Dobbert and Mrs. Darwin Krenke. Miss Sandra Allen served as flower girl.

LeRoy Schmidt, brother of the bride, attended as best man. Groomsman were Harold Romberg, Clarence Fields, Darwin Krenke and Frank Dobbert. Guests were seated by Robert Foley and Gary Romberg. Mark Foley was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Foley is employed with Curtis Co., Inc., New London. Her husband is with Hortonville Manufacturing Co., Hortonville.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Route 3, New London.



Miss Rasmussen Engagement Announced

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rasmussen, route 4, Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Ellen, to Robert A. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Block Sr., route 1, Waupaca.

Miss Rasmussen is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is with the A. E. Moore Co. and the Post Office.

'Heart of the Valley' New Girl Scout Association

The Fox River Area Girl Scout Council Board of Directors approved the formation of the Heart of the Valley Association at its July meeting. The new association includes the former Kimlox, Little Chute and Kaukauna-Sherwood Association, now serving 800 girls.

There are nine associations in the five-county jurisdiction of the Fox River Area Council, each contributing to the widening opportunities provided through Scouting. Included are individual troop activities, sister troop and program level activities for Brownie and Junior Scouts, council-wide events for Cadettes, inter-council programs for seniors and national and international events for seniors and adults.

Registered Adults
Association membership is composed of all registered Girl Scout adults within its jurisdiction. Mrs. William Anholzer was named acting chairman. Former chairman of the Kimlox Association, she is a 14-year resident of Kimberly and has held many jobs in Scouting, including troop committee member, leader, service team chairman and member of the Sunset Point Park, Kimberly, Council board of directors. She Air Force Sgt. Robert Nowak will hold the chairmanship until an election is held.

Continuing as service team chairmen in the new Heart of the Valley Association are Mrs. Winter Haven, Fla., Appleton, Robert Gneiser, Little Chute; and Kimberly, Eighteen were Mrs. Robert Hella, Combined present.

Annual Reunion For Griesbachs

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesbach, Hortonville, planned the 15th annual reunion of the John Griesbach family Sunday at the Commercial Club Park.

Approximately 110 persons attended from Pulaski, Green Bay, Menasha, Appleton, Milwaukee, Hortonville and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Briesbach, Appleton, have charge of arrangements for the 1967 reunion, planned for July.

Miss Martin Betrothal of Miss Martin Announced

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Donna Martin to Pfc. Terry A. Hella has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hella, 205 S. Elm St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hella, 205 Williams St., Combined Locks.

Miss Martin is employed at Kimberly State Bank. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the Army.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schulz, 179 Anne St., Clintonville, were married 50 years ago Tuesday. They said their vows July 19, 1916, at Pulaski. A family dinner was held Saturday evening at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London. (Lair Photos)

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Lawrence University Will let bids in September, and begin construction shortly afterwards, for two new buildings. They are the Ruth DeYoung Kohler hall, left, a 125-woman dormitory, and the Jason Downer Food Service Center, with a capacity of 600 diners. The late Mrs. Kohler was a trustee of Lawrence; Judge

Jason Downer was a 19th Century philanthropist whose name is preserved in Lawrence's Downer College for Women. The famous teakwood room of Milwaukee-Downer College will be installed in the center. Shattuck, Siewert, and Associates, Inc., Neenah, are the architects. The view is from E. Alton and S. Lawe streets.

Council Alters Avenue Design

Council Okays Bond Issue For School

Appleton to Raise \$1.4 Million for Highlands Facility

City Council approval was given Wednesday night to an initial resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds totaling \$1,450,000 for constructing and equipping Highlands Elementary School.

Aldermen last month approved the price tag and plans for the new building to be constructed in Gillett Highlands. Architects are expected to have final working plans ready by Oct. 15 and bids will be sought about Dec. 1. A major part of the new 28-classroom school is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1967.

Plans for Curb Projections Eliminated, but Merchants Fail on Angle Parking Bid

Propponents of a change in proposed College Avenue reconstruction failed Wednesday night as Appleton aldermen voted to drop plans for curb projections, but would not yield to pressure for angle parking.

An attorney representing 125 College Avenue merchants and property owners vowed after the city council meeting to continue the fight to eliminate parallel parking from the avenue remodeling plans.

The 15-5 vote to drop the curb projections means that as it now stands, the city will proceed with plans for revamping College Avenue from Richmond to Durkee streets, at its present 34-foot width with straight-line curbs and parallel parking.

Wednesday night's 3-1 margin vote came following a committee of the whole meeting.

How Appleton Aldermen Voted

The city council's 15-5 vote to eliminate curb projections from the College Avenue reconstruction plan and retain the present street width, is broken down as follows:

FOR — Aldermen Walter Kalata, Alvin E. Tews, Eldred J. Mullen, John A. MacDonald, Robert W. Eiden, George Schwarzbauer, Paul J. Klemmer, John E. Ayers, Glenn W. Thompson, Roylance Penner, Richard R. Knibbeck, Clifford H. Radder, Orville A. Strutz, John A. Steidl, Arthur E. Mueller.

AGAINST — Richard G. Musman, Edward A. Voss, Al Stoeckbauer, R. P. Greh and Norman E. Beyer.

Appleton Okays Acquisition Policy For Pipeline Land

Council Unanimously Adopts Public Works Unit Resolution

City officials Wednesday night unanimously adopted a resolution setting forth a land acquisition policy — one of the necessary initial steps in the massive program.

The resolution, adopted without discussion, takes into consideration that the water expansion project will require the acquisition of interests in real estate, including easements, and interests in the nature of a fee, for construction and maintenance of a pumping station, filtration plant and transmission line.

Also meeting with city council approval Wednesday was a recommendation by the board of public works that T. G. Evensen and Associates, Inc., Minneapolis, be retained by the city for the preparation of a financial study and revenue bond prospectus for the Lake Winnebago program.

Agreement Authorized

Mayor George Buckley and City Clerk Elden Broehm were authorized to enter into agreement with the Minnesota firm.

The following three provisions were contained in the land acquisition policy:

—Every reasonable effort will be made to acquire the real property by negotiated purchase before instituting eminent domain proceedings.

—No owner will be required to surrender possession of real property until the applicant

Surrender Possession

—No person lawfully occupying property will be required to surrender possession without at least 90 days written notice from the applicant, of the date on which possession will be required.

Appleton officials filed July 14 for federal aid for the water expansion program. They were told a decision on the application might take six months.

The project includes a \$1 million addition to the filtration plant and a \$2 million pipeline to Lake Winnebago, which would become the city's primary water source.

Resembles Discotheque

Sidewalk Sale Goes 'A Go Go'

Thousands of "shoppers a go go" spent Wednesday working their way up and down the seven-block length of College Avenue's Sidewalk Sale. In many respects the avenue resembled a discotheque.

Rock-and-roll bands bounced their music from store to store for most of the day. Loudspeakers intermittently announced sale items or transmitted music.

Some happy-go-lucky buyers seemed to be improvising on current dance trends as they weaved and sidestepped to avoid upsetting display racks or other shoppers.

There is no telling how many persons attended the sale. It seemed, however, that there were at least as many buyers as there were items to be bought.

Fight To Continue

"We shall continue the fight for angle parking," Sigman declared. "In our judgement," he continued, "the issue can still be presented to the common council."

The Appleton attorney, in a dramatic one-hour presentation, said that in balloting on Saturday through noon Wednesday, the vote by residents and those living outside Appleton was 10-1 in favor of retaining angle parking.

The actual vote was 1,756 for angle parking and 176 against, he said. Balloting conducted by the merchants committee was

Rep. Byrnes Urges Pipeline Okay

Eighth Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, notified Appleton Mayor George Buckley this morning that he is urging prompt approval of the city's Lindbergh Street, and Telulah Avenue from Marion Street to John Street.

Byrnes said in a letter, "I am urging prompt approval of the application and will do everything I can to assist you and the city in obtaining this assistance."

Menasha Laborer Files Bankruptcy Petition

A bankruptcy petition was filed Monday by John George Ludwikowski, 301 Second St., Menasha, in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee.

Ludwikowski, a laborer, listed liabilities-\$3,094.16, assets-\$420, exemptions-\$370.

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Fox River Tractor Co. broke ground today for an addition to its plant in the Town of Grand Chute, west of Appleton. Doing the honors are, from left, Clifford Boettcher, Fox Tractor designing engineer; George Schoenke, plant superintendent; Harold Schroeder, chairman, long-range planning committee; Erwin Saiberich, secretary-treasurer, Fox Tractor; and Oscar Boldt, contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aldermen at Odds Over Cost of Reconstruction of Erb Park Pool

Two Appleton aldermen, Wednesday night, took exception to a cost estimate given Monday short meeting Wednesday also by one of their colleagues when he proposed reconstruction of the Erb Park swimming pool.

Ald. George Schwarzbauer (10th) told the city council's finance committee Monday that it "should cost less than \$20,000 and possibly closer to \$10,000" to reconstruct the pool.

City officials have been concerned about the severe water loss experienced at the pool.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) wanted to know where Schwarzbauer obtained his figures on the cost of reconstructing the pool in a rectangular design.

Predicts Confirmation

Schwarzbauer said, "I got my information from a good source. I think bids will confirm it," he added.

Ald. Clifford H. Radder (16th) got into the short discussion saying, "I doubt if you could tear down the old pool for that amount."

Ald. John MacDonald (7th) closed the discussion by referring the matter to the board of public works after school board and federal-state saying he didn't like "ball park local relations."



A Sunny Day and the Chance for bargains drew shoppers from all over the Fox Valley to College Avenue's annual Sidewalk Sale in Appleton Wednesday.



Ricky Kappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kappell, goes for a sign in a carnival airplane ride, left, while artist Jan Schmitt does a chalk drawing of Jean Bystrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bystrom. Robert Larscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larscheid, is engrossed in a book, as Mrs. James Braun and daughter

Frinzi Wants Inquest Into Victim's Death

Calls for Probe Of Reformatory Riot at Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The mother and widow of a Wisconsin State Reformatory inmate who died Friday following a fight with another inmate will seek a coroner's inquest "to find out what really happened," according to an attorney representing the family.

Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi said here today he has been asked by the mother and widow of Wheeler J. Boyd, 26, to investigate the circumstances surrounding the man's death.

Boyd collapsed and died Friday after a fight with another inmate at the reformatory here. An autopsy showed Boyd died of heart failure brought on by a heart not fully developed, according to Assistant Coroner Thomas Edwards.

Frinzi said the mother and widow told him Boyd's physical examination when entering the reformatory and his past medical history showed no trace of such a heart defect.

There are no accusations to be made against anybody yet," Frinzi told a press conference this morning. But the procedures and conditions need a "thorough investigation."

Boyd's death occurred after a riot of reformatory inmates Friday during which 19 inmates and four guards were injured. One guard and several inmates were hospitalized.

Frinzi also said the dead

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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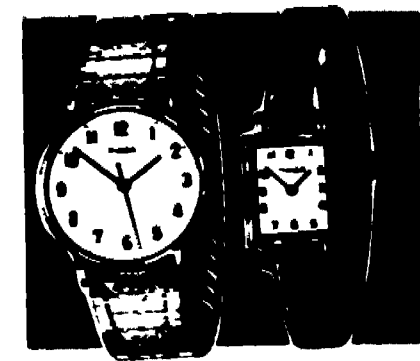
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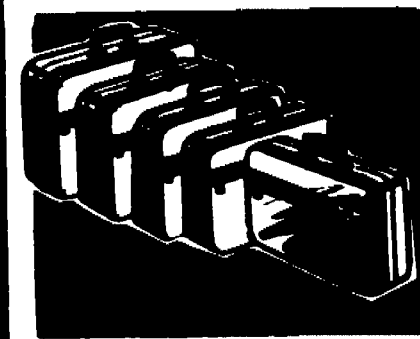
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All-metal ... resists alcohol, acids and burns.
Drop leaf style with v-braced legs for stability.

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Legs of rugged hardwood oak, maple or beech
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Plump with shredded polyurethane foam filling.
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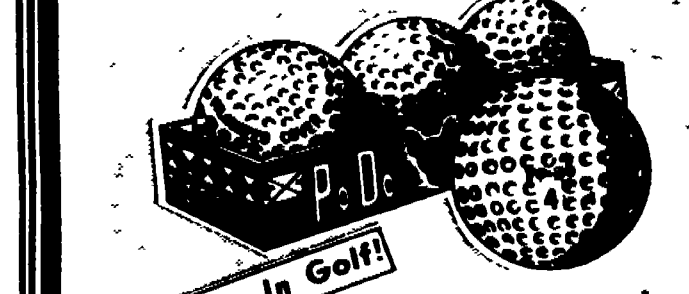
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—the Nation's Name for Drug Stores—

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"Home" ... 100mg. Bottle of 100 ...

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Walgreens. Anti-bacterial. 1 1/2-oz. ...



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Red natural latex gloves
with curved fingers
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Helps bring 100%
safe sleep ... no
narcotics. 16's
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Dry Skin Cleansing Cream
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RUBINSTEIN
Beauty Pairs—Once a Year Special!

NEW YORK, N.Y., June 10 (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board today announced that it will raise the discount rate by 1/4 percent to 4 1/4 percent.

Little Lake Bridge Location Detailed

MENASHA — Ralph Risley, chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, reported to members of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority Wednesday that discussions over where the Little Lake Bridge should go had been cleared up.

He said town, county and highway officials had agreed that the bridge should be on North Street between the North Street bridge and the 200 feet north of North Street to allow a connection with Taylor Street on the south.

This would place the bridge just north of the Menasha city limits, which is North Street on the east side of the lake.

Mayor Holmes interjected at this point in Risley's report that it was the first time he had heard of the exact location in relation to the city limits. Previously, he said, it had just

PSC Refuses Request for Fire Station

MENASHA — After a stop-and-go excursion over the city's thinly populated northern fringe, the common council's public safety committee decided Wednesday night that a fire department substation is unnecessary at the present time.

After being told by Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl that the present level of development on the northeast side does not immediately warrant the substation, the committee voted to leave the question to Rippl and the State Supreme Court.

Committeemen reasoned that a ruling by the court approving the city's annexation of the area could trigger a construction boom that would in turn quickly create a need of a substation to protect the area. Ald. Robert Winarski, who began the meeting holding to his view the substation should be built as soon as possible, entered the motion to hold off after piecing it together with fellow committeemen Gerald Wagner and Robert Probst.

Rippl had told the committee that under present conditions the area can do without a substation, but "if it grows the way we expect it to" the need will arise later.

Runaway Girl From Michigan Found in Neenah

NEENAH — Three Michigan girls who ran away from home ran into police here Wednesday after they fell asleep in a service station rest room.

A service station attendant called police Wednesday morning at about 8 a.m. saying three girls were sleeping in the rest room at his station on Green Bay Road. He said they had asked him if he knew where they could sleep when they came in and when he said "no" they asked for the rest room key. He found them asleep when they did not return with the key. When they were roused, they walked to Fox Point Shopping Center where police picked them up.

It was found the girls, two age 15 and one 16-year-old, were missing from home since Monday night and traveled by walking and picking up a few rides.

They were picked up by one of the girls' mother at 4 p.m.

peer known generally as a Ninth Street location.

Risley went on to say the bridge would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6 million (\$1 million for the bridge itself, \$1½ million for the east end interchange and \$3½ million for the connection with U.S. 41 on the west.

The reason for the high cost of the western interchange which would connect the proposed Fox County Expressway with U.S. 41 — is that 41 would have to be moved. This is the judgment of state highway officials, Risley said.

He also informed the MRA members that financing would not be available on the federal level since the determination has been made that U.S. 10 will not be shifted south to move traffic over the proposed bridge.

The rationale behind this decision, Risley said, is that 95 per cent of the users of U.S. 10 in this area are people who want to get into or out of Appleton with only five per cent being through traffic.

This means that bridge proponents will have to secure local means of raising the \$6 million to put up the structure over the little lake.

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Lucey Lists Government Reform Plans

MADISON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey issued a summary of his positions on government reorganization today and said their adoption would "untangle the existing maze of bureaucracy" in Wisconsin.

The Democratic lieutenant governor called for reforms to provide effective executive leadership, annual legislative sessions, elimination of dummy-building corporations and a constitutional convention.

Lucey is running against three other candidates in the September primary for the Democratic nomination for governor. He has stumped the state for months campaigning on the proposals in his position paper, but is making the practice of consolidating his ideas on various issues in one statement.

To increase executive leadership, Lucey asked the adoption of four year terms for the governor and consolidation of state agencies.

In addition to annual legislative sessions, he said legislators needed more staff "to assure that their work is thorough, thoughtful and responsive to the needs of the people." Coupled with this, he indicated higher salaries for lawmakers should be considered.

Council Okays \$1,500 for Slough Work

NEENAH — Work will continue on the slough this summer as council members voted unanimously to provide an additional \$1,500 for grading and dredging the waterway.

Ald. Harold Anunson, special slough committee chairman, was successful in his second attempt to get the extra monies for the project.

Four aldermen had blocked the transfer of funds at the July 6 council meeting but Anunson brought up the matter Tuesday at the finance committee, received the group's recommendation and decided to try the councilmen again.



A Plaque and \$50 Check, representing first place in a statewide contest on conservation, sponsored by the Rex Rod and Gun Club, was won by Nancy Hagany, sixth grader at Holy Name of Jesus School, Kimberly, for an essay on what citizens can do to help solve the water pollution problem. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagany, 338 S. Willow St., she inspects the award with Sister M. Hubertz, her instructor who encouraged her to enter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Recreation Unit Wants To Develop New Park

The Appleton Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday asked that a 68-acre tract at northeast side plot as a park Northland Avenue and Ballard Road be turned over to the annual civic celebration and the annual soap box derby.

It also was suggested that a permanent Little League baseball field be included in the development plans.

Both the Jaycees and the Little League have pledged the park and recreation commission "substantial support" in the development of a new park.

Support in Time

The support would be in time, labor and money, officials were told. The Jaycees have pledged \$2,000 a year, it was learned.

The commission also suggested that the 68-acre plot could be used as a recreational area for activities to include tobogganing, skating and tennis and hockey.

The commission asks that the cost of the development be included in the 1967 budget.

Atom Bomb Dropped Without Exploding

PARIS (AP) — A French atomic bomb was dropped without exploding on Mururoa Island in the Pacific today in a test of the bomb's safety devices.

The French Defense Ministry said the test was to verify the safety of operational nuclear arms "during their stockpiling and transport." It termed the test successful.

Grease Fire Reported

MENASHA — Grease burning in a pan on the stove brought firemen to the Norbert Howe home, 429½ Third St., at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday. No damage was reported, but firemen said the fire caused considerable smoke.

Noted Historian Says at WSU-O Pope Pius Active Against Hitler

OSHKOSH — Evidence strongly indicates that Pope Pius XI played a very active role in German efforts to overthrow Hitler before the outbreak of World War II, Dr. Harold Deutsch, noted historian, told a gathering at the Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh Little Theater Wednesday night.

Deutsch, history chairman at the University of Minnesota, studied in Europe before World War II and was chief of research and analysis for the OSS in London, Paris and Germany during the war and then served on the staff of General Lucius Clay for the Nuremberg war trials.

He also did considerable research in the field after the war involving personal interviews with surviving members of the opposition to Hitler.

Deutsch said the pope played a major role in the exchange between Germany and England during the 1939-1940 pre-war period when a group of German leaders were plotting an overthrow of Hitler which failed to materialize.

The pope had served in Germany from 1917 to 1929 and was personally acquainted with many of the German leaders. Deutsch said the pope could not be considered "pro-German," however.

Deutsch said organized opposition to Hitler came to a head in the early fall of 1939. A retired German lawyer, Joseph Mueller, was used as the intermediary between the revolutionists and the pope in their efforts to secure guarantees from the British and French in the event the overthrow was successful.

In the spring of 1940, when it became apparent to the pope the overthrow was not going to be accomplished, Deutsch said, the pope warned the British and French that a German attack was imminent.

In May of 1940, when the pope received information of

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Market Rally Attempt Fails

Glamor Issues Show Recovery, But Then Drop Back Down

NEW YORK (AP) — A feeble attempt to rally was a failure and the stock market headed lower early this afternoon in light trading.

Smart recoveries by some of the glamor stocks featured early trading but there was no follow through and the gains of these issues were soon wiped out.

Prominent in this disappointing performance was Xerox, which had fallen 24½ points in the previous two sessions. Xerox recovered more than 2 points in early trading but quickly backtracked from the advance and showed a further net loss approaching 5 points.

Drugs were hit by reports of a cutback in the development of oral contraceptives because of costs being increased by government regulations.

The austerity program of the British government, aimed at supporting the pound sterling, was prominent in the Wall Street background.

The early recovery of stock prices was just a brief trading swing and the price level deteriorated as it lacked any encouragement in the news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 4.34 from 194.55 at 11:59 a.m. Industrials off 6.6, rails off 2.2 and utilities off 3.3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.94 at 872.55.

Pessimism about a possible early end to the airline strike accompanied a further decline by airline stocks. Eastern and American Airlines dropped 2 each. United and Pan American about 1½ each.

SCM was one of the hard-hit glamor issues which showed a gain in early trading but slumped to a loss later. Polaroid lost a fraction and Control Data more than a point. IBM held a gain of under 2.

Prices remained generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Schreiber To Campaign In Fox Cities

Milwaukeean Is Democrat Lieutenant Governor Candidate

State Sen. Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee, a contender for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, will be in the Fox Cities next Thursday for a day of campaigning.

Schreiber, who will be accompanied by his family, will be honored at a dinner at 7 p.m. at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

He has scheduled a hand-shaking tour of College Avenue beginning at 4:30 p.m., and plant gate stops at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, at 5:15 p.m., and Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, at 6:15 p.m.

After the dinner, Schreiber will be at the H. C. Prange Co. Shopping Center at 9:15 p.m. and at the Treasure Island Shopping Center at 9:45 p.m.

He also plans to be at the Riverside Paper Co. plant gate at 10:15 p.m. and Kimberly-Clark at 11:15 p.m.

Schreiber, who is serving his first term in the State Senate, is a member of the labor, taxation, insurance and banking committee.

The 27-year-old Milwaukee native is a practicing attorney and attended Valparaiso University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University Law School.

Auto Body Firm Hikes Offer for Old Garage Of City to \$42,500

Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc., Appleton, has raised its offer for the old city garage to \$42,500.

Notice of the \$2,500 Hike in the Offer was Given Mayor George L. Buckley Wednesday Afternoon

The letter was referred to the public works board, which has been negotiating for the sale of the 60-year-old building at Spencer and Story Streets.

The public works unit was told Tuesday that the building and site had been appraised at \$45,000 — \$5,000 more than a previous purchase offer by the Pierce firm.

Thus the latest offer by Pierce is a split in the difference between the original offer and the appraised value.

The letter to Buckley stated that the Appleton firm would occupy the garage within 30 days after the proposed date of vacancy, Nov. 1. The Pierce firm noted in the letter that purchase of the building would allow additional employment.

4-Year-Old Hurt When Hit by Car In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — John Bartelt, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bartelt, 1113 Oviatt St., was reported in fair condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital today after being struck by a car driven by George Broeren, 23, 168 Arthur St., about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police the car was going north on Oviatt when the child darted into the road and hit the right fender of the auto.

The boy suffered cuts to face and scalp and a bruised shoulder.

Board Studies Consolidation

Outagamie Unit Considers Merger in Institution Setup

Members of the Outagamie County Board's health, education and institutions committee spent this morning at work on a study of consolidation of county's institutions.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, and Chairman Russell De La-Hunt, Kaukauna, said the committee would probably be able to make a recommendation on the issue to the county board at the board's regular meeting next month.

The committee hopes to present findings about the effect consolidation would have on institution costs and patient care.

The proposed merger would consolidate the County General Hospital, Riverview Sanatorium, the Golden Age Home, the County Hospital, the Child Guidance Center, and the county nurse and public welfare departments. The proposal has stirred considerable controversy among county officials.

Under the terms of the proposal, the institutions would be controlled by a five-man board of Public Welfare. The board would include four citizens appointed by the county board and one county board member.

A director of public welfare would then be hired to act as chief administrator for all county institutions.

The committee today studied budgets of the county institutions and welfare department, hoping to present to the county board in August projected figures comparing the present system with the proposed consolidation.

Appleton Youth Plans to Attend Forestry Session

Charles M. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive, Appleton, is among 50 high school juniors awarded scholarships to participate in a three-week forestry conservation workshop, starting Sunday, at Eagle River.

A key purpose of the program is to provide an understanding of renewable natural resources and their uses for economic and social benefit.

The boys will "learn by doing" in courses pertaining to protection of forests from fire, insects and diseases, tree planting and timber cruising, water shed and wildlife management and outdoor recreation.

Field trips will be made to fish hatcheries, national forests, parks, sawmills, pulp mills, and other forest operations.

The program is sponsored by the American Forestry Association. Trees for Tomorrow, Louis W. and Maud Hill Foundation and the Conservation Education Association.

Cooperating agencies are the U.S. Forest Service and the Conservation Departments of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Passenger Injured in Two-Car Collision at Paper Company Lot

Barbara Hedtke, 136½ N. Badger Ave., Appleton, was advised to consult a physician after being involved in a two-car accident in the parking lot of Riverside Paper Co. about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Appleton police reported that the injured woman was a passenger in a car driven by Roger D. Van Ryzin, 33, 927 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

The report said the Van Ryzin vehicle was struck in the front end by a car driven by Jerald L. Mikkelsen, 24, 827 N. Gillett St., Appleton, as Van Ryzin was attempting to leave the parking lot. Police said Mikkelsen, going east on Railroad Ave., swerved to avoid the collision.

Worthless Check Nets Little Chute Woman Suspended Sentence

Mrs. Carl Buening, 135 Wil-low St., Little Chute, received a 30-day suspended sentence today after being found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of cashing a worthless check for \$25 at the Red Owl Store, Appleton, Apr. 23.

Mrs. Buening was to have appeared before Judge Gustave Rupp, 711 E. South River St., J. Keller July 15. A bench trial took place today before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

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- Butter keeper
- New thin-wall design... this big-capacity model fits where an old 8 or 9 cu. ft. size used to fit.
- Handy bookshelf storage in freezer door.
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Many May-December Marriages Survive

Survey Indicates Mia Farrow, Sinatra Can Find Happiness in Spite of Ages

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can a 21-year-old beauty find happiness and appear devoted to a man with a swinging millionaire each other.

This question, which sounds like something out of the "Peyton Place" television serial, is his death this year. Al Jolson was 56 when he married a nurse, Erle G. Farrow and Frank Sinatra were married.

On a purely statistical basis, it would appear that their marriage has a good chance of survival. A survey of other famous May-December marriages in Hollywood discloses that a surprising number succeeded.

Humphrey Bogart, a three-time loser, married Lauren Bacall in 1945 when he was 45 and she was 21. The union produced two children and a dozen years of happiness for Bogart.

Rudy Vallee, also three divorced, married a University of California coed in 1949. He was 29 years older, but their marriage has prevailed.

Charlie Chaplin, 58, married

the daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill when she was 18. They have reared a massive brood and appear devoted to each other.

Buster Keaton, 44, married Eleanor Norris, 21, in 1940. Their marriage continued until his death this year.

Cary Grant did wonders for the geriatric set by marrying Dianne Cannon, 26, and becoming a father the following year, when he was 61.

William Powell's third wife was Diana Lewis, whom he married in 1940 when he was 47 and she could barely vote. They live in contented retirement in Palm Springs.

Bing Crosby at 53 became the husband of Kathryn Grant, 30 years younger. He is now rearing a second family.

Dick Powell was 41 when he married a 22-year-old actress, June Allyson. They weathered a few separations and were together at the time of his death.

John Wayne chose as his third wife another Latin beauty, Pilar Pallete. They married in 1954 when he was 47 and she was 25. She gave birth to their third child last Feb. 22.

Of course there have been failures of such marriages, too. Two of the more notable ones were Leopold Stokowski, 58, and Gloria Vanderbilt, 21; and John Barrymore, 54, and Elaine Barry, 19.

Why do the marriages of older men with younger wives succeed? Bogart himself once offered some views on the matter:

"The mature man is more experienced. He knows how to court a woman. He has learned the hundred little courtesies that make her happy she is a woman."

"He offers security—the security of character. And he's not as fickle as his juniors. Let's face it: he can't afford to be."

He notified the council Tuesday evening, his objections would be made public in a letter which will likely halt any plans aldermen may have for investigating the cost of appraisers.

By letter he notified the council, he voted against a June 20 proposal to investigate the cost of hiring a bargaining agent to represent the city in dealing with city employees' union representatives. The June 20 meeting was deadlocked, the mayor broke the tie vote with his letter.

Bayorgeon said, "I have confidence that the council has the mentality and ability to work out and negotiate with common sense those matters involving the union contracts without bringing in outside help to assist in matters involving 31 employees of Local 130, 14 members of the Police Protective Association and 13 members of the Fire Fighters Association."

Makes Recommendation "I certainly believe that our problems are not of such magnitude nor are they so critical that we would not be able to arrive at their solution at the conference table in a friendly manner," concluded the mayor. He also made a recommendation to the health and recreation committee to contact the Jaycees in regard to starting a beautification program for the river banks as suggested by that organization.

Bayorgeon felt other organizations would join in a program to improve the appearance of the city. He praised city crews for work already accomplished in beautifying city.

Firemen, Policemen Applications Being Taken at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The fire and police commission is advertising for two men, one to be added to the police department and another for the fire department.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, be a minimum of 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weight at least 160 points. Application blanks are available from the city clerk, police or fire chief.

Sewer Contractor Encounters Difficulty

KAUKAUNA — City officials have been notified by Bower Brothers Construction Co., handling sewer installation, from Arthur to Raught streets, that crews are experiencing difficulty in trenching due to water and quicksand.

Board of public works members approved the hiring of Poto Engineering Co., to provide drainage equipment for the sewer trench at a cost of approximately \$2,000 to permit sewer installation work to continue on schedule.

Smasher Site Selection Due Before 1967

None of Six Possible Locations Eliminated, Commission Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission says it is confident it will select a site for a proposed \$375 million atomic accelerator before the end of the year.

The AEC is still evaluating information on six sites which remained from more than 200 proposed locations in 46 states, chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said Tuesday.

The sites under consideration are Dane County, Wis.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, L.I.; Denver, Colo.; Sierra foothills near Sacramento, Calif., and South Barrington, near Chicago.

None of the six has been eliminated yet, the chairman said. But when asked to comment on such a possibility, Seaborg said he intends, once a site is selected, to ask Congress to provide planning funds.

The project would employ about 2,000 people and have an annual operating budget estimated at \$60 million.

2 Church Groups Join To Combat Alcoholism

Representatives of the World Council of Churches and the Christian Temperance Federation met here, and for the first time, to combat alcoholism, which they call "one of the grave social problems of our time."

It confirmed by the Senate, the two will help choose the atom smasher site.

There have been reports that, after the AEC decides on the site, that actual construction of the atomic accelerator may be held up because of cost.

But when asked to comment on such a possibility, Seaborg said he intends, once a site is selected, to ask Congress to provide planning funds.

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Bayorgeon Opposes City Reassessment

Public Works Board Previously Approved Cost Investigation

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon informed the council, he would oppose any move for city reassessment as suggested by an earlier board of public works recommendation to investigate cost of hiring an appraisal group.

He notified the council Tuesday evening, his objections would be made public in a letter which will likely halt any plans aldermen may have for investigating the cost of appraisers.

By letter he notified the council, he voted against a June 20 proposal to investigate the cost of hiring a bargaining agent to represent the city in dealing with city employees' union representatives. The June 20 meeting was deadlocked, the mayor broke the tie vote with his letter.

Bayorgeon said, "I have confidence that the council has the mentality and ability to work out and negotiate with common sense those matters involving the union contracts without bringing in outside help to assist in matters involving 31 employees of Local 130, 14 members of the Police Protective Association and 13 members of the Fire Fighters Association."

Makes Recommendation "I certainly believe that our problems are not of such magnitude nor are they so critical that we would not be able to arrive at their solution at the conference table in a friendly manner," concluded the mayor. He also made a recommendation to the health and recreation committee to contact the Jaycees in regard to starting a beautification program for the river banks as suggested by that organization.

Bayorgeon felt other organizations would join in a program to improve the appearance of the city. He praised city crews for work already accomplished in beautifying city.

Firemen, Policemen Applications Being Taken at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The fire and police commission is advertising for two men, one to be added to the police department and another for the fire department.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, be a minimum of 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weight at least 160 points. Application blanks are available from the city clerk, police or fire chief.

Sewer Contractor Encounters Difficulty

KAUKAUNA — City officials have been notified by Bower Brothers Construction Co., handling sewer installation, from Arthur to Raught streets, that crews are experiencing difficulty in trenching due to water and quicksand.

Board of public works members approved the hiring of Poto Engineering Co., to provide drainage equipment for the sewer trench at a cost of approximately \$2,000 to permit sewer installation work to continue on schedule.

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Julius Caesar Is Next Play at Attie Theatre

Third Play of Season Will Begin Saturday, Run Through July 31

Epics of the Romans and Rome of Julius Caesar, which by night as Attie Theatre presents the third play of the season, "Julius Caesar," will be the first of a series of plays to be presented by the Attie Theatre. The plays will be "Julius Caesar," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice." The plays will be presented by the Attie Theatre, which is a non-profit organization, and the proceeds will be used to support the theatre's operations.

Caesar and Cleopatra, a character from the Attie Theatre's third play of the season, "Julius Caesar," will be played by George Walter. Caesar, who is a Roman general, is a character who is a complex figure, and his character is played by George Walter. The play is a historical drama, and it is a play that is a classic of the theatre. The play is a play that is a classic of the theatre, and it is a play that is a classic of the theatre.

Mrs. James Aver, in addition to designing the costumes for the play, will perform in the role of Plutarch, a friend and mentor of the youthful queen. Mrs. Aver was last seen in Attie's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Shaw has surrounded Caesar with a formidable set of companions and enemies, one Rufio played by David Hensel, the lovably outspoken lieutenant Pothinus played by Victor Esbensen, the manipulating power-politician and Apollodorus, the artistic and argumentative Sicilian, played by Dan Bystrom. Hensel, Esbensen, and Bystrom are all making debut performances in this production.

Additionally complicating the problems of Rome and Egypt are John Burr as Britannus, the Englishman, and old Theodotus, played by James Mills. Burr has worked extensively with the Oshkosh Community Theater, while Mills made his Attie debut as the Chaplain in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

A hawk-headed, sun-crowned Ra, divine disposer and organizer of the world, appropriately introduces "Caesar and Cleopatra" in the Prologue. The part will be played by Jack Swanson, recently returned from a year's study of drama in London. Swanson was last seen in the Lawrence University production of "The Beggar's Opera" and Attie's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Managing Director Don Jones and Production Director Phil Dixon will stage the production utilizing a unit set with basic structures which can be adapted to the frequent changes of locale which range from Sphinx to banquet hall. Set and technical supervision will be handled



Polishing Up Scenes from "Julius Caesar," Attie Theatre's third play of the season, are Judi Jones (Cleopatra), George Walter (Caesar) and John Burr (Britannus). The play will run from Saturday through July 31 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. daily and 7:15 p.m. Sundays. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Color Cartoon Series Galore Set for Autumn

CBS-TV Announces Seven New Animated Shows to Open Sept. 10

BY JINGO

Seven new half hour animated color cartoon series and another new to the network will highlight the 1966-67 Saturday morning schedule for youngsters on CBS-TV, effective Saturday, Sept. 10.

Adding a colorful new look to



Jingo the Saturday morning lineup will be the Mighty Heroes, "Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles," "Space Ghost," "New Adventures of Superman," "Lone Ranger," "Road

Runner," "Beagles" and "Underdog."

Continuing are the Mighty Mouse" and "Tom and Jerry." The 1966-67 Saturday morning schedule:

8:30-9: "Mighty Mouse and the Mighty Heroes,"

9:30-9:45 "Underdog,"

9:45-10: "Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles,"

10:00-10:30 "Space Ghost,"

10:30-11: "New Adventures of Superman,"

11:00-11:30 "Lone Ranger,"

11:30-12: "Road Runner,"

12:00-12:30 "Beagles,"

12:30-1: "Tom and Jerry."

"Mighty Mouse and the Mighty Heroes" will consist of two segments of the same sort of adventures that have made the broad chested flying mouse a favorite for 11 years on CBS.

The "Mighty Heroes" section of the program will feature a new type of hero, Diaper Man, who works out of a crib and uses an incredible baby bottle, nipple and all, to fight the forces of evil.

"Underdog" is an established favorite that will be a new comber to CBS. It features a famous super dog who wins out against the forces of evil through a ready wit and coolness in the face of adversity while masquerading as a lowly shoeshining canine.

Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles fits the super hero adventure category in the new schedule. The Impossibles adopt the guise of a topnotch rock and roll trio but their instruments are just a cover up for their true identities — super crime fighters known as Fluid Man, Multi Man and Coil Man.

Frankenstein Jr. is a lovable

Educational Features On FM

WAPL-FM 105.7 Megacycles

THURSDAY, July 21 8:00 p.m.

Over the Back Fence, a weekly report of opinion from the Canadian Press

6:10 p.m. Lawrence Report Campus News

6:30 p.m. Their Other World The Human Environment in Space

7:00 p.m. The Debellis Collection music of Vivaldi, Marcello, Pergolesi, Nielsen, and Pizzini

9:00 p.m. Candy Man Salty Dog Marshall Granros with Folk Music.

Special Events

Harlequin Players, Green Bay — (now playing) Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf? at 8:15 p.m. at Green Bay Center

Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo — (starts Friday) A Shot in the Dark at 8:30 p.m.

WSU-Stevens Point Summer Theatre — (tonight) Ondine (Friday) Man of All Seasons Shows start at 8 p.m.

monster robot, 30 feet tall and phenomenally strong who is able to talk and think.

"The Space Ghost" is an interplanetary crime fighter who is assisted by his teen-age wards, a girl, Jan, and a boy, Jayce, and by Blip, a space monkey. The Space Ghost's name is derived from fantastic wrist bands he wears, which can render him invisible. Jan, Jayce, and Blip also have the power of invisibility.

Co-starring with the Space Ghost in another segment of the program is Dino Boy, who finds himself in a prehistoric Lost Valley after bailing out of a flaming plane.

"The New Adventure of Superman," starring Clark Kent (Superman) and girl reporter Lois Lane will be entirely new both in scope and approach. Superman will accept greater challenges than ever before against more sinister adversaries. He'll move mountains, tangle with Tree Men and Iron Fathers and match wits with sorcerers and invaders from outer space. The voice of Superman will be that of Bud "To Tell the Truth" Collier, as it was in the days of radio.

The Lone Ranger brings to the schedule one of America's classic heroes in a new, realistic, animated Western cartoon series.

Laughter takes over with the broad, visual comedy embodied in "The Road Runner," a rib-tickling series about a small bird whose habitat is the Western desert. He's not much for flying but he's one of the fastest of all two-legged creatures and enjoys outwitting and outrunning his arch enemy, the Coyote.

The Beagles" features the activities of Stringer and Tabby, a canine rock-and-roll duo with a penchant for getting into trouble.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00—TV Bingo	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:30—Leave It in Beamer	7:30—Mighty Mouse	12:00—Ben Casey
5:00—Local News	8:00—News	12:30—Newlywed Game
5:30—ABC News	8:30—Mary Griffin	1:00—Time for Us
5:50—Beetle	9:00—General Hospital	2:00—General Hospital
6:00—BATMAN	9:30—Ripper Room	2:30—Nurses
6:30—GIDGET	10:00—Mike Douglas	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:00—HENRY PHYFE	10:30—Supermarket Sweep	3:30—Where the Action Is
7:30—Bewitched	11:00—Dating Game	
8:00—NBC News Together	11:30—Donna Reed	
8:30—Peyton Place		

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	4:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Co. Coochie	7:00—Naked City	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—HUCKLEBERRY HOUND	7:30—Star Up Time	12:00—News Show
4:30—CBS NEWS	8:00—Capt Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	8:30—Physical Fitness	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:30—MURDER, MYSTERY	9:00—Sitcom in Time	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	9:30—McCoy's	2:30—News
7:30—MY THREE SONS	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:50—Edge of Night
8:00—CBS MOVIE	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—NBC News Together	11:00—Today	3:30—As the World Turns
9:00—NEWS	11:25—News	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	4:00—Continental	11:30—COUNTRY
4:30—Tentative Zone	4:30—FARM DIGEST	11:45—FRIDAY, P.M.
4:50—NBC NEWS	5:00—TODAY	12:00—CARTOONS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS	5:30—TODAY	12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:30—DANIEL ROONE	6:00—TODAY	1:00—NEWS
6:00—JACKIE FINN'S	6:30—TODAY	1:30—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:30—DEAN MARTIN	7:00—Concentration	1:45—Doctors
7:00—TODAY	7:30—CHAIN LETTER	2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
7:30—TODAY	8:00—SHOWDOWN	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
8:00—TODAY	8:30—JEOPARDY	3:00—MATCH GAME
8:30—TODAY	9:00—KING OF THE HILL	3:30—MATCH GAME
9:00—TODAY	9:30—KING OF THE HILL	4:00—MATCH GAME
9:30—TODAY	10:00—KING OF THE HILL	4:30—MATCH GAME
10:00—TODAY	10:30—KING OF THE HILL	5:00—MATCH GAME
10:30—TODAY	11:00—KING OF THE HILL	5:30—MATCH GAME
11:00—TODAY	11:30—KING OF THE HILL	6:00—MATCH GAME
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12:30—TODAY	1:00—KING OF THE HILL	7:30—MATCH GAME
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3:00—TODAY	3:30—KING OF THE HILL	10:00—MATCH GAME
3:30—TODAY	4:00—KING OF THE HILL	10:30—MATCH GAME
4:00—TODAY	4:30—KING OF THE HILL	11:00—MATCH GAME
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Abarbanel Gains 10th Victory of Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ing up each inning and four times walked the leadoff man. His total of eight bases-on-balls was the greatest number he has issued in one game this year.

The Foxes got off to a fast start as they jumped on losing pitcher John Hermanek for three runs in the first.

With two out "Deacon" Jones rapped a single to right. George Hunter followed with a single to center and Jim Maness walked to load the bases.

Fumbles Ball
Al Fitzmorris plated two runs with another safety to center and the third scored when Hermanek fumbled the ball attempting to throw Maness out at home on the same play.

In the fifth Abarbanel walked with one out and moved to third on Boehmer's hit. On the play right fielder Jim Atterbury threw to third but shortstop Gary Jesteadt cut off the throw and lost the ball, allowing Abarbanel to score safely with Boehmer going to second. Boehmer went to third on a groundout and added run No. 5 on Jones' second hit of the game.

The Foxes added single tallies in the sixth and eighth with the help of three Quincy errors. A walk, sacrifice, error and groundout produced the one in the sixth and a single, stolen base and two errors accounted for the final run in the eighth.

Extra-Base Hit
Tom Simon led off the Quincy eighth with a single and advanced to second as Jesteadt walked. Atterbury cracked the only extra-base hit of the game, a double to right-center to score Simon. Jesteadt and Atterbury crossed the plate when Boehmer let Spencer Davis' grounder go through his legs.

Hooker, who came on with a 3-0 count on Bushong in the eighth, threw one ball, then struck out Ed Bruksch for the final out in the inning and

retired the side on strikeouts in the ninth.

FOX TALES: — The Foxes have been very lucky lately that they have been able to field a complete unit every night and still be able to win half of their ball games.

Tom Cottrell played last night's contest with braces from head to toe, speaking almost literally. He can't run at top speed and can hardly swing a bat. He did manage to stick his bat out and get a base hit up the middle. He was forced into action because the Foxes have no one to replace him.

Tom Dix and Bill Melton are both suffering from charlie horses, and veteran catcher Bob Von Eps is in the hospital with kidney trouble.

Pitcher Steve Kokor is in California serving in the National Guard and Dennis Kissane has been commuting to Chicago every Wednesday for National Guard training.

Al Fitzmorris, who has been forced to play almost every position on the squad, was almost required to don shin guards, chest protector and face mask when utility catcher Doug Adams, who is replacing Von Eps, had a touch of the flu Tuesday. Adams played the game (which the Foxes lost) sick as he was.

Wednesday night's crowd of 431, small though it was, was enough to give the Foxes a total attendance of 43,630 for 41 dates this year. This is 278 ahead of last year's total attendance for the entire year of 58 playing dates.

this year. This is 278 ahead of									
last year's total attendance for									
the entire year of 58 playing									
dates.									
Fox Cities—									
Boehmer, 26	AB	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Kristowski, 26	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simon, 14	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, 15	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maness, 15	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzmorris, 14	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cottrell, 14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abarbanel, 14	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hooker, 14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals									
	31	7	7	4	0	0	0	0	0
Quincy—									
Simon, 14	AB	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Jesteadt, 14	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atterbury, 14	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boehmer, 14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devis, 14	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harston, 14	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bushong, 15	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krich, 26	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hermanek, 14	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marrow, 14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jarnes, 14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bross, 14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johns, 14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals									
	31	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Ousts Babb, P. Hackstock

Barnes Gains Semis of Twin City Golf Tourney

Youth Makes Presence Felt in Western Women's Golf Meet

Televised Color Planned for Clay, London Title Bout

BARRINGTON, Ill. AP—A legend of the old game has been inducted into today's quarter-century class of the *Wrestling Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament* but defending champion Barbara Fay Buddie remained the

ne LONDON AP The heavy Wayne Holmes beat Dan
in a tight fight between world
er-champion Cassius Clay and
ve British challenger Brian London
es Aug. 6 will be televised live in
its color in the United States. Cana
ter, do and Mexico promoters said

After knocking off two four-
 Mrs. Riddle, the seeking a U. S. amateur champions-
 four successive Western title is (Curtis Cupper, Jean Ash-
 the only one of the starting cur and Barbara McIntire, pe-
 left Curtis Cuppers to avoid Mr. Campbell on today enco-
 being humiliated by up and ted a way on younger in-
 coming youngsters in the week ter of
 long journey over Birmingham. She is a 16-year-old la-
 the Country Club's 100'er Huntzberger and Camilla
 coaster course (left) one of our teen-age

It will be enjoyed live in	Lee 2-1
black and white in France	Dave Parker Sr beat T
Germany and Sweden	Kneple 3-2
The North American broad	Clide Abba beat Wa
cast will be relayed via the Ear	Holmes 3-3
to Stockholm.	

Expect Moore To Resume Rose Drills

The fight to be held in London's Earl's Court Arena will be shown on closed circuit television in Britain's major cities.

**Little League
Tourney Opens
Today at Linwood**

Athletic Director Dies

The McKinley and Linwood Division all-star team clashed at 7:30 p.m. today in the opening game of the district League tournament.

Major League Stars

Special arches and high topped shoes should eliminate

CASH RAISING

the problem, Dr. Levinthal said tournament moves on to Moore came in the Rams Sturgeon Bay Test; with from the Green Bay Packers in state finals being held an off season swap Janesville Aug. 5-6.

SALE

\$50,000

ed ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
LET GO

STOCK Sacrifice

OFF ***MUST SEE***

Bill
7-14
am 3
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at 50% O

Green M

**LIFE
JACKETS**

Big 60" x 80" 70% Wool

**CAMP
BLANKETS**

<p>G.I. Style Canvas</p> <p>FOLDING</p> <p>COTS</p>	<p>Yoke Style</p> <p>Price \$1.75</p> <p>From</p>
	<p>Yoke Style</p> <p>Price \$1.75</p> <p>From</p>

Station Wagon
POLY-FOAM
MATTRESS

<p>Sturdy Wood Frame Metal Reinforced Legs</p> <p>Reg. 8.95 \$5.95 Value</p>	<p>FOLDING GOLF CART . . \$5⁹⁹</p>
	<p>Cool Summer Mesh</p>

Men's White Knit

SPORT SHIRTS Per 175
2.95

First Quality 3-Pc.

Waterproof Bottom
Non-Allergenic - Colorful 1

Reg. 13.95
Value **\$9.95**

SPORT CAPS
Three-Armal Type

CASTING SET
Glass Rod - Level Wind Reel

THERMO-CLOUD SLEEPING

50-Yd. Line
Reg. \$3.95 **\$1.95**
V. H. Wedge

BAGS 4 lb. Filled
WITH HEAD CANOPY
Non-Allergenic - Methproof
Flaid Lining - Rustproof
Zipper - First Quality

CAR CUSHION . . . 95^c
POLY FOAM
PAINT
 Odorless • 20-Minute Dry
 Baby Safe • High Hiding

Reg. 14.95 Value! \$9.88

WHITE PAINT

Interior or Exterior
Sold only in 5-Gal. Cans



RPLUS COLLEGE	207 W. College	14.75 Value	\$8.50
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Pirates Win, Gain Full Game on Giants

By MURRAY CHASS

The Pittsburgh Pirates are promptly put their product on sale. After a wild pitch and a like a salesman let them get a display for all to see. The Los Angeles Dodgers didn't care for the bases, Brewer left and Phil Regan came on.

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

Kaukauna Southern Recreation
Midget Baseball League
Haer Insurance 14, Larksten 5

Herbert Schuck 19, Greenwood 9
Haas 14, Hilltop 2
Haas 11, Greenwood 1
Herbert Schuck 23, Carsten 6

Haer Insurance 7, Hilltop 6
TP Dave Nagin 50, TH Ken Schmidt 500, Rick Franzke 500

Junior Hardball
Corner Rexall 7, Kaukauna Klub 6

Andrews' Oil 11, Laydwell Floors 7

TP Karl Mueller, Fat Head 4
2 TH Don Lambie 666, Tom Hoffman 345, Fat Head 329

HR Head, Leon Franzke

Junior Softball
Beyer 19, Eagles 2
Hall's 4, Wiggie's 1

Thilmany 9, Farmers and Merchants 8

Oakwood Hills 14, Larry's 7
Hall's 9, Beyer 5

Wiggie's 2, Thilmany 1
Larry's 7, Eagles 0

Oakwood 3, Farmers and Merchants 1

TP Karl Mueller 6-1, TH Tom Hoffman 706, Al Borchart 342, Bruce Cummings 536, HR Hoffman

Senior Softball
Modern Dairy 18, Hartjes Electric 13

Wisconsin Gas 4, Pabst Blue Ribbon 3

TP Roland Szilard, Bernie Van Zeeland, Neil Geizer 2-1

TH LeRoy Wenzel 556, Don Nettekoven 556

Peewee League
Adler Braun 23, Badger 14
Fargo's 23, Goldin's 18
Marten's 12, Local 147 7

KAC 17, Kemp 3
HR Brian Hacker 3, Jeff Goldspoke, Gene Fiestadt 2

Sports Car Club to Hold 'Sunset Rallye'

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club will sponsor "The Sunset Rallye" on Saturday, July 23.

It will start from the Woody Leach residence four miles west of Winchester on Highway 110 and left on KK.

Starting time is 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$1 for member cars and \$2 for non-member cars. Seat belts are required.

Closes Sale With Homer

Joe Pagan got in enough of a sales talk to tie the game with a two-run single, and Donn Clements scored the sale with a three-run homer into the left center field bleachers.

Not Much Success

The Pirates weren't having too much success with their home run strategy. They put the ball in the right place.

The Pirates brought in Matty Savich to lead off the 10th inning. He was joined by the rest of the team's leading hitters.

Don Drysdale fired a pitch which hit the batter's head. The Pirates had a 2-1 lead in the seventh in Miller's homer, but the Giants won the game 3-2.

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Halted by Darkness

Cincinnati also won the seven-inning nightcap that was halted by darkness. Jim O'Toole pitched a five-inning and received support from Don Pavlenko's homer and Jim Coker's two-run double.

Charlie Rojas drove in four runs for Philadelphia with two singles and a double while Tony Gonzalez knocked in three with a single and a homer. Dick Groat added three hits to the Phillies' 20 hit attack, including a seventh-inning run-scoring single that snapped an 8-8 deadlock.

Ray Washburn scattered eight hits and drove in two runs with a fourth-inning single for St. Louis. The Cardinals broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth on Mike Shanley's two-run homer, but the Braves tied it in the sixth on a walk to Gene Michael and Roberto

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San Francisco right-fielder Len Gabrielson gave it the old college try when Al Luplow of the New York Mets belted a home run in the seventh inning Wednesday at Candlestick Park. The homer helped the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Giants. (AP Wirephoto)

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Evening Hours Provide Best Angling in State

MADISON (AP) — Slowed Price, Rusk and Polk counties

down by sweltering days, Wisconsin Trout fishing suffered badly

convinced fishermen tried for better because of the heat. The Hay

luck and found it in the eve-River in Dunn County and the

ning hours in the past week with Brule in Douglas County prob-

ably, panfish, and catfish, the duced some fish at night.

Conservation Department re- Lake trout fishing did not suf-

fer in the Apostle Islands area. Big Green Lake or in Trout

Lake in Vilas County, where a nine-pounder appeared.

Other fish, such as Musky, Northern and Walleyes were casualties of the usual midsum-

mer slump which slowed but Panfish and catfish were re-

ported biting, and bow-and-ar- failed to stop state anglers.

Best bait was live bait, and row fishermen were having good

deep water fishermen general- luck with carp in Racine Coun-

ty's Fox River, the report said.

Bass fishing was reported best in cool waters such as Black

River in Clark and Jackson counties, Lake Geneva in Wal-

worth County and the Gordon Flowage in Douglas County.

Few of the state's 72 counties reported good or better fishing

for northern, but Hammel Lake in Bayfield County produced a

22½ pound catch while Yellow- consin in the National Baseball

stone Lake in Lafayette County Congress tournament at Wichita,

surrendered a 13 pounder. Kan., next month.

Fishermen also had to work Last year's finalist, the Mil-

waukeees, although several waukees Falk Corp., will not

over 10 pounds were taken from compete at the five-day mara-

water in Ashland, Jackson, ton, but the runner-up, Kimber-

Douglas and Buffalo counties. ly-Little Chute will be back.

Walleye fishing was better at The tournament opens with

night, the report said. two games next Wednesday

Musky fishing went well in a right and closes with four

few traditional spots such as games on Sunday, July 31.

Iron and Bayfield counties. Three two-time winners are in

A 38-pound fish was hooked in the field, including the Monona

Bayfield County. Muskies were Grove Lakers, Milwaukee Allen

also reported biting in spots in Bradley and the Milwaukee

Eau Claire, Forest, Lincoln, Highway Beers.

Gilson Fans 18 As Seymour Blanks West

SEYMOUR — Wayne Gilson

hurled the Seymour Junior Legion baseball team to a 4-0

triumph over Green Bay West in Fox Valley Legion League

action here Tuesday.

Gilson handed West its first loss in 13 Northern Division

starts as he allowed just four singles and struck out 18. Gilson

walked only one West batter.

The victory was Seymour's eighth against four setbacks.

Losing pitcher Tom Ulmer fanned 15 and walked two, but

was tagged for seven singles.

Gilson singled in Seymour's first run in the third inning and

he scored later on a single by Dennis Murphy. Murphy and

Jim Krahn, who each collected two hits apiece, drove in single

batlies in the sixth inning.

G.B. West 000 000—0 4

Seymour 002 002 00x—4 7

WP—Wayne Gilson. LP — Tom Ulmer.

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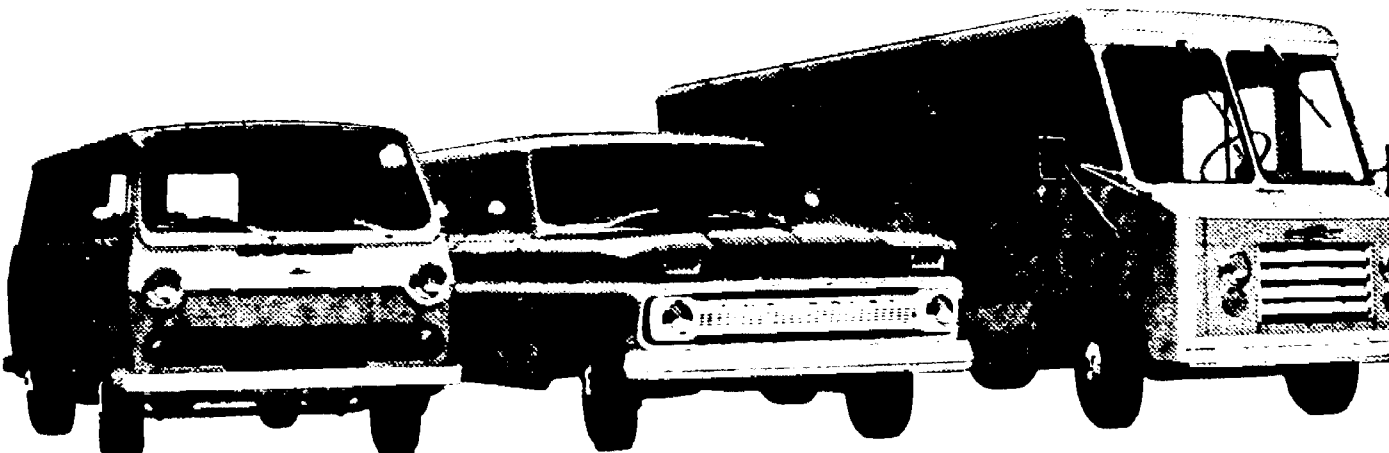
WP—Wayne Gilson. LP — Tom Ulmer.

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WP—Wayne Gilson. LP — Tom Ulmer.


WP—Wayne Gilson. LP — Tom Ulmer.

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Choose the low-cost Chevy-Van...pick from a pair of panels...or 11 basic Step-Van models.

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129 S. Superior St. 733-55

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP FEMALE 20

CLERKS

Primary clerical work. Able to work 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on a regular basis. Good typing and filing skills. High school graduate. \$100.00 per month. Apply to: **NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.**, 147 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1966 The Post-Crescent B11

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26

New York Stock Quotations
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and market data.

Nolan Livestock
Bulls - Utility and Commercial
Cows - Utility \$18-\$19, Canner and Cutters \$15-\$16, Shells down to \$14
Fat Cattle - Steers - Good to Choice \$23-\$24, Standard to \$22

For 'MONEY-IN-MINUTES' call
the 'MONEY-IN-MINUTES' man
Borrow up to \$500 on just your signature. \$5,000 for any good reason.

featured in our current BUSINESS & FINANCIAL DIGEST new reports on TIME INSURANCE COMPANY
A well established Company. Time Insurance has shown a consistent pattern of growth in the accident and health insurance field. The Company ranks among the top 6% of the health insurance companies in this country, and this position is likely to be maintained as the 8% compounded growth rate in health insurance premiums over the past few years should be extended. Superimposed upon this consistently expanding base has been the rapid growth of their life insurance business begun in 1956. This common equity offers long term appreciation potential.

Obituaries
Fred W. Ernst
Northwestern R.R. and the Milwaukee Road Railroad most of his life. Mr. Ernst was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, which he had founded. He was born May 26, 1886, in Princeton, Wis., and had August and Edward, Appleton, and most of his life in one sister, Mrs. Catherine Muel. Appleton. He was a member of the 25 Year Club which will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Mr. Ernst is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ernest, who is in the parish of St. Francis, and one son, cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Thursday until time of services, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes
Investment Trusts:
Misc. Quotes:
Good \$21-\$23, Heifers - Good to Choice \$22-\$24, Standard to Good \$20-\$22

Siding of House Damaged by Fire
KAUKAUNA - Fire of undetermined origin charred siding and a small amount of a supporting timber at the Joseph Niesen residence, 108 Brothers St. Firemen used a single hose line to extinguish the small blaze and reported very little damage to the home.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) - Wednesday's fed cattle market closed 25 to 50 cents higher; cows 25-50 lower, good to choice steers 23.00 - 25.00, top steers 25.25; good to choice heifers 21.50 - 23.00, good Holstein steers 22.50 - 23.00, standard dairy heifers 20.00-22.00, utility cows 17.50 - 18.00, canners and cutters 15.50 - 17.50, commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00, utility 21.00-23.00.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) - Potatoes - California long whites No. 1A 4.00-4.25, Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 4.75-5.00, Florida No. 1A red 5.00-5.20, Cabbage - Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50 Onions - California U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 - inch, larger 4.75-5.00, New Mexico, Arizona medium whites, 50 lbs., 4.00-4.25

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
GERTUDE J. MURPHY, Plaintiff.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley - POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS
WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday - Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays - Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appletton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL CEMETERY - 4 lots, section K, \$125 each. Ph. 733-2785

SPECIAL PROGRAM
EXPANDED
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH - SUBROGRAMS

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES - Basement, trench, 4' to 10' in 4' to 6' wide. Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-6747

EXCAVATING
FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK - Free estimates. No job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE. Black Creek 734-3353

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1954 GMC 1 1/2 ton
1954 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup
1954 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton van

Used Trucks
1954 GMC 1 1/2 ton
1954 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup
1954 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton van

ALL USED CARS NOW AT ONE GREAT LOCATION
Directly Across From Our New Car Showroom
325 W. Washington St.
FINEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY
Van Steen Ford
325 W. Washington St. 733-6644

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeathers
SALES
"Argyle, we're a little disappointed with your performance in your first month as Sales Manager."

66's CLEARANCE
SALES - SERVICE
WINNERBAGLAND MOTORS
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. sedan
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. sedan

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

Stumpf Ford
Sherwood Since 1921
739-5550 from Fox Cities - No Charge open daily till 9 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NO CASH NEEDED
If You Can Work You Can DRIVE (with established credit)

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1970 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 Easy Financing

BRILLIANT AUTO
734-2041 Week miles 11.9 p.m.
Also Open Daily Till 9 p.m.

BUICK
VAN DYK HOVEN
1100 Lake Kaukauna, 744-2334

UPHOLSTERING
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops, 337 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

ALL USED CARS NOW AT ONE GREAT LOCATION
Directly Across From Our New Car Showroom
325 W. Washington St.
FINEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY
Van Steen Ford
325 W. Washington St. 733-6644

Morse to Try Forcing Vote On Home Rule

House Committee
Has Blocked Bill
Since World War II

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON, AP—Sen. Wayne Morse will put his recognized talent as a parliamentary tactician on the line in the Senate in the next few weeks, with the rate of home rule for the District of Columbia riding on the outcome.

The Oregon Democrat's plan is to force a vote on self-representation for Washington's 300,000 citizens by bypassing the House District of Columbia Committee, the burial ground for home rule legislation since World War II.

Until Morse, one of the most persistent of home rule advocates, stepped into the breach, home rule appeared dead for this session of Congress.

White House Support
Whether he can force passage may depend on how much support the White House gives him.

Early last September, the prospects for home rule appeared brighter than they had at any time since 1873, the year Congress substituted appointed commissioners for local government.

In response to a personal plea from President Johnson, a majority of House members had, by petition, forced the administration's home rule bill from the committee and brought it to the floor for a vote.

Johnson said the step pre-saged "victory in the final battle of the American Revolution." Home rule supporters were jubilant. The President's power of persuasion had carried the day again.

Sure Bet
Said Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a leader of home rule lobbyists: "When I was a kid, it was always a sure thing when you bet on Joe Louis, the Yankees and Notre Dame. Now I'd add a fourth—LBJ."

By the end of the month the jubilation had turned to despair.

While the administration bill would have given Washington a mayor and council, the House passed a substitute bill providing for a referendum on whether district residents want home rule.

There matters stood when Congress quit for the year and there they stood Sunday when Morse announced his plan at a home rule rally at the Washington Monument. The Senate and House were in sharp disagreement and the House District Committee, dominated by Southern conservatives, wouldn't even appoint conferees to try to resolve the differences.

The fact that about 62 per cent of Washington's residents are Negroes undoubtedly has a lot to do with the failure of hundreds of home rule bills in past years.

There have been hints that continued failure may touch off an explosion. For example Marjory Barry Jr., Washington head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, vowed last week: "We aren't going to be nice anymore in demanding changes because we're tired of that mess."

What Morse plans to do is to attach a modified version of the Senate-passed home rule bill to the administration's higher education bill, expected to clear the Senate Labor and Education Committee in a few weeks.

If the Senate approves the amendment, the bill would go to the House Education and Labor Committee, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who supports the Morse plan.

So far this year, Johnson has had little to say about home rule. He appealed for its enactment in his State of the Union message Jan. 12 and in submitting the district's budget to Congress Jan. 25 urged the House to complete action on the Senate-passed bill.

Home rule advocates are hoping he'll take a more active role before Congress goes home.

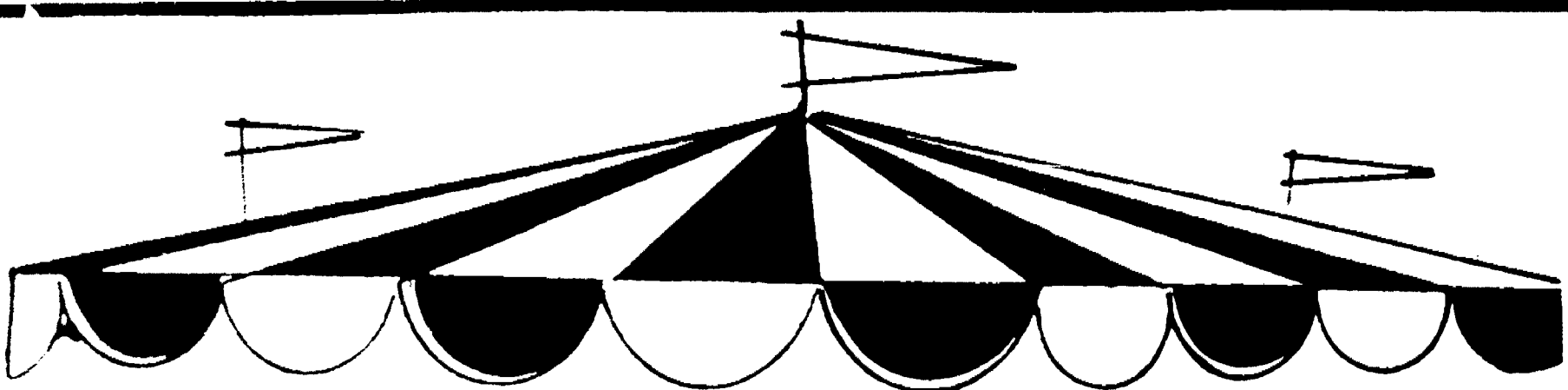
**Proxmire Not in Favor
Of Increase in Taxes**

WASHINGTON, AP—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he doesn't believe the nation's economy is moving too fast.

Proxmire said Wednesday a tax increase at this time "might be the worst medicine."

Navaho Ecumenicity

CANADON, N. M.—Officials of 16 Protestant churches and the Roman Catholic Church decided at a consultation here to form a Navaho Ecumenical Council to undertake joint work on the largest Indian reservation.



TENT SALE

APPLETON YARD ONLY!
1924 W. College Ave.

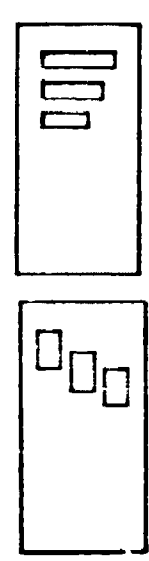
7 Big Days, July 22nd Thru July 29th

HOUSE PAINT
2⁹⁵ Gal.
Good quality oil base exterior paint. White only.

ENTRANCE DOORS

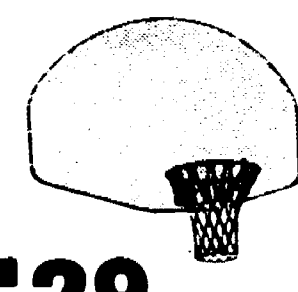
- All perfect doors...no rejects.
- Doors are 3'0"x6'8" size, 1 3/4" thick, hollow core.
- Choice of various designs.

Mahogany . **11⁹⁵**
Birch **13⁹⁵**
Oak **15⁹⁵**



BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS

Weatherproof boards, painted white, ready to install. Check this low price!



Special **5²⁹**

TERRIFIC BUYS LUMBER

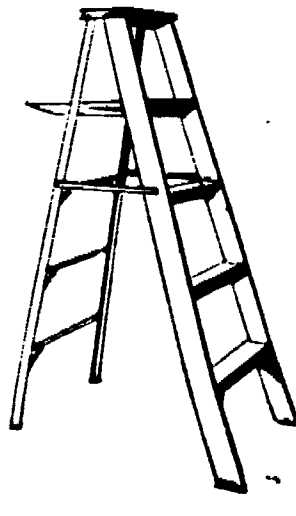
Building Materials

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Buy Now & Save!
CASH & CARRY PRICES
For All Sale Items



STEP LADDERS



SALE PRICED!

4-Ft. **3¹⁹**
5-Ft. **3⁹⁹**
6-Ft. **4⁶⁹**

WOOD COMBINATION DOORS

2/6x6/9	11⁹⁹
2/8x6/9	13³⁹
3/0x6/9	14³⁹

PREFINISHED PANELING

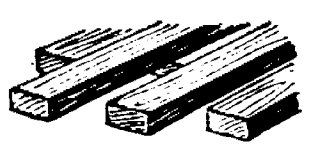
ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . NO SECONDS!

	4x8 Sheets	4x7 Sheets
BIRCH	6⁸⁹	5⁹⁹
OAK	7²⁹	6³⁹
ELM	7⁹⁹	6⁶⁹

ISLANDER LAUAN MAHOGANY
4³⁹ 3⁷⁹
4x8 Sheets 4x7 Sheets

SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS IN ADDITION TO THESE LOW-LOW PANELING PRICES!

LUMBER SPECIALS



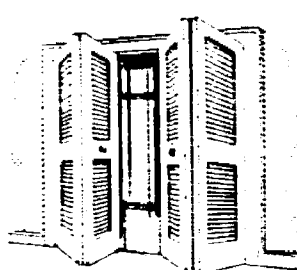
2x2-8 ft.	33^c Ea.	1x2-8 ft.	19^c Ea.
2x6-6 ft.	30^c Ea.	1x8 White Fir Boards, Lin. Ft.	5^c
2x6-8 ft.	40^c Ea.	1x6 Spruce Drop Siding, Lin. Ft.	5^c
2x6-10 ft.	55^c Ea.	1x10 Pine Dolly Varden Drop Siding, Lin. Ft.	7^c
2x8-6/20'	10^c Lin. Ft.	1x6 Redwood Fence Boards, Lin. Ft.	6^c
2x10-8'	1.12 Ea.	1x8 Redwood Fence Boards, Lin. Ft.	8^c
2x12-6/20'	13^c Lin. Ft.		

MANY OTHER LUMBER ITEMS SALE PRICED! STOP IN AND SEE!

BI-FOLD DOOR UNITS

Wide choice of flush, louver, or louver and panel designs. Doors semi-assembled for easy installation. Hardware included.

FLUSH DOORS	
3/0x6/8	12.95
4/0x6/8	13.95
5/0x6/8	14.95
LOUVER DOORS	
4/0x6/8	25.95
5/0x6/8	29.95
6/0x6/8	31.95

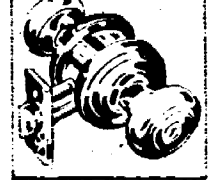


METAL DOOR UNITS
3/0x8/0, White, Provincial Design **14.95**

CEILING TILE
8 1/2^c Sq. Ft.
12x12 White Tiles

LOCK SETS

Choice of Brass or Bronze Finishes!



PASSAGE . . **1⁶⁹**
ENTRY . . **3⁸⁹**

CABINET HARDWARE
HINGES . . . **9^c** CATCHES . . . **5^c**
BACK PLATES **9^c** KNOBS . . . **9^c**
ALUMINUM THRESHOLDS **32" & 79^c**

SPECIAL SALE HOURS Daily 7:30 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. — Sat. 7:30 a.m. 'til 3:00 p.m.

DECORATOR CEILING TILES

12x12 white tiles with embossed overlay pattern per sq. ft. **10^c**
12x12 plastic coated tiles with sparkling finish per sq. ft. **12^c**

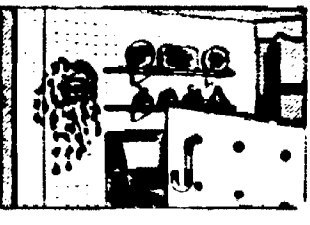
4-INCH NYLON PAINT BRUSH
Top value brush now low-priced **1⁹⁹**

PEGBOARDS

Ideal for 100's of Uses in and Around the Home!



4x8 sheets **2⁴⁹** Sheet
2x4 Size, 1/2" . . . **69^c** Ea. 4x4 Size, 1/2" **1.29** Ea.

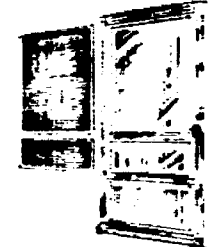


HARDBOARD UNDERLAYMENT 3x4 Size 1/2" Thick **99^c** Ea.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

Close out special! 2/8x6/8 & 3/0x6/8 sizes. All good doors

22⁹⁵



ALUMINUM SIDING

19⁵⁰ Per 100 Sq. Ft.
White, only backed siding. Just 10 sds. available.

BIRCH FLUSH DOORS

6⁴⁵
2'0x6'8 only, first quality doors.

OAK WINDOW TRIM

Various sizes, all packaged, cut-to-length. **1⁰⁰** Pkg.

FOLDING DOORS

Steel core construction, with washable vinyl fabric. Beige and gray colors. **5⁹⁵**

LUFKIN TAPES

6-Ft. **29^c** 50-Ft. **79^c**

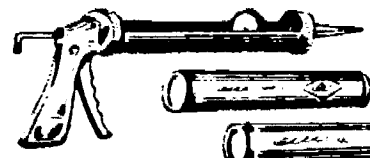
LAUAN MAHOGANY PANELING
3⁵⁹ 2⁸⁹
4x8 Sheets 4x7 Sheets
All prefinished, some imperfections, but you pick out just the panels you want. Hurry! Stock is limited.

INSULATION VERMICULITE ATTIC-FIL 99^c

ROCKWOOD INSULATION

2" Thick 23" Wide Sq. Ft. **4^c** 3" Thick 23" Wide Sq. Ft. **5^c**

SPECIAL BUYS CAULKING & ROOF CEMENT



3 Tubes for Only . . . **79^c**
CAULKING GUNS 89^c
PANELING ADHESIVE Large Size Tube 89^c Ea.

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

APPLETON YARD ONLY
1924 W. College Ave.
Lots of Free Parking!

BIG STOREWIDE Clearance Sale
Now in Progress
CARPET SHOP
506 W. College Ave.

Too Many Americans Abroad; Gap Widens

BY SYLVIA PORTER
We, as tourists, will spend at least \$1.9 billion more traveling outside our borders this year than foreigners, as tourists, will spend within our borders. Our "tourist gap" is certain to climb 10-12 per cent over 1965's all-time record of \$1.74 billion to another all-time record and to continue to be a key factor splattering our balance of payments with red ink.



Porter

Our higher tourist spending plus our mounting Viet Nam spending plus our zooming spending for imports of goods and services will sharply increase the 1966 deficit in our overall balance of payments. This deficit was slashed to \$1.3 billion last year, lowest since 1957, but the prospect now is that it will be back to the disappointing — and dangerous — \$2.5 billion level this year.

All Bad News

We are suffering a significant setback in our drive to get our international financial accounts in approximate balance. We are doing or planning to do

are still flooding the world with far too many U.S. dollars. We are, by so doing, junking our own time-table for reform of the free world's monetary system. None of this is good news.

The Viet Nam war is an

will curb the outflow of travel dollars.

We are swarming all over the world. This year, an estimated 3,000,000 of us will travel overseas and will spend at least \$2.4 billion in overseas lands and for foreign-owned transportation. In contrast, an estimated 1,200,000 foreigners will travel here and spend around \$1.5 billion in our country and for U.S.-owned transportation.

While spending per U.S. traveler is down, the causes are a large increase in the number of trips to the nearby Caribbean area and a decrease in the duration of the average trip to Europe and the Mediterranean.

The key fact is that each U.S. tourist abroad still spends nearly twice as much as each foreign tourist here.

What will be done? One thing is certain: there will be no ban on U.S. travel overseas; the idea of a "head tax" to discourage tourism has been abandoned.

Rather, the emphasis will be

on bringing more tourists — and more free-spending tourists — here. For instance, there is the prospect "within the next year or two" of "directional" airline fares on the North Atlantic to make it cheaper for foreigners to fly here than for Americans to fly abroad. This, says John W. Black, director of the U.S. Travel Service, could "result in a dramatic cut in the travel deficit."

But that's long-term. The immediate outlook remains bleak — because we are simply being out-competed in the world tourist race.

The USTS budget for tourism is \$3 million, .003 per cent of our national budget. Spain's is \$9 billion, a full .45 per cent of her budget. The USTS spends 44 cents to attract each visitor; Greece spends \$7.11. The USTS staff is 82; Italy's is 526. The total of U.S. Travel Service offices abroad is 11; the total of foreign travel service offices in the U.S. is 110.

Finally, we are just not years

geared to receiving tourists the way other nations are geared to receiving them.

We'll have to do far more and do whatever we do far better to narrow our travel deficit.

Meanwhile, the likelihood is that 1966's all-time record of \$1.9 billion will widen to \$2.5 billion before it can even be "stabilized." Tourism is scarce-ly in the class of hard trade but when there is a minus in either case, the ink in which our balance of payments is written is the same color — red.

(All Rights Reserved)

New Methodist Hymnal Makes Best-Seller List

NASHVILLE — The Methodist Church this summer issues a new book whose advance sale of 2,150,000 is described as the biggest in the history of the publishing business for any book, religious or secular. The book is a new Methodist Hymnal, the first revision of the church's hymnbook since 1935. Work on it has gone on for four

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Sun-Proof LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

- Dries dust and bug free in 30 minutes... easy cleanup with warm water.
- Reduces time, work and paint cost—no primer needed where repaint surface is sound. Colors last longer.
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Famous
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\$3⁴⁴ Gal.

Available in White and 60 Modern Colors

Check These Values!

- ✓ CAULK TUBES, Nozzle Type, Reg. 47¢ **27¢**
- ✓ 5 QT. PLASTIC PAIL, Reg. 45¢ **29¢**
- ✓ ALL-PURPOSE PAINT THINNER, Reg. \$1.20 Gal. **79¢**
- ✓ HAND WIRE SCRAPER, Reg. 82¢ **65¢**
- ✓ 4 IN. NYLON PAINT BRUSH, Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.98**

MANUFACTURED IN WISCONSIN

PITTSBURGH PAINTS CENTER

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY



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Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE	Cocktail .. 1/4 QT. 69¢
Del Monte Pears HALVES	1-LB. CAN 33¢
Del Monte Green Beans CUT, BUFFET SIZE	2 6-OZ. CANS 35¢
Sunland Toasted Wheat	2 6-OZ. PKGS. 39¢
Sunland Toasted Rice	2 6-OZ. PKGS. 23¢
Nabisco Chips Ahoy	14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 47¢
Ry-Krisp Wafers	8 1/2-OZ. PKG. 33¢
Crisco Shortening	3-LB. CAN 90¢
Fluffo Shortening	3-LB. CAN 83¢

NO STING FIRST-AID SPRAY BACTINE 4 1/2-OZ. SIZE \$1³³	(10¢ OFF) PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 5 1/2-OZ. TUBE 43¢	BRECK'S CREME RINSE 8 1/2-OZ. BTL. \$1⁰⁰
MENNEN PUSH BUTTON DEODORANT 4-OZ. SIZE \$1⁰⁰	(2¢ OFF) COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2-OZ. TUBE 62¢	BRECK'S For Regular or Dry Hair SHAMPOO 8 1/2-OZ. BTL. 89¢
DEKOL SAFETY BLEACH 2-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 69¢	DRY TREND 2 11 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 39¢	(14¢ OFF) HANDY ANDY 1-PT., 12 1/2 FL. OZ. BTL. 50¢
FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 1-QT., 1-FL. OZ. BTL. 73¢	TOILET SOAP LUX 2 BATH BARS 35¢	TOILET SOAP LUX 3 REG. BARS 35¢



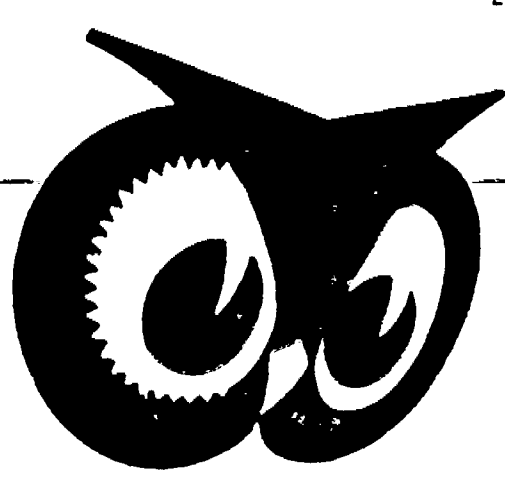
FRESH, WHOLE CHICKENS



FRYERS
31¢ LB.

CUT-UP, QUARTERED FRYERS **35¢** LB.

BATH & BEAUTY BAR DOVE PINK OR WHITE 2 BATH BARS 49¢	(10¢ OFF) PRAISE 2 BATH BARS 35¢	COLD WATER SURF (15¢ OFF) 3-LB., 2-OZ. PKG. 64¢
NEW! SUNSHINE RINSO 3-LB., 2-OZ. PKG. 79¢	DETERGENT BREEZE 2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG. 82¢	SILVER DUST 2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG. 82¢
DISHWASHER ALL 1-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. 45¢	DETERGENT TABLETS VIM (10¢ OFF) 2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG. 56¢	ADVANCED ALL 3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG. 76¢
WISK 1/2-GAL. \$1³⁹	FLUFFY ALL 3-LB. PKG. 76¢	LUX LIQUID 1-PT., 6-FL. OZ. BTL. 56¢
DOVE LIQUID 1-PT., 6-FL. OZ. BTL. 60¢		LIQUID COLD WATER ALL 1-PT. BTL. 75¢



PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 23

RED OWL

County Group Hears Institution, Highway Contract Proposals

Presentation Represents Start Of Annual Wage Negotiations

Contract proposals for 1967 for institutions and highway department employees were explained Wednesday morning to the Outagamie County Board's executive committee.

The proposals were set forth by James Miller, representative of District 4, Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, signaled the start of bargaining negotiations between the local unions representing county employees and the county.

Miller said that because he

Race Backs Seaway Bill

Congressman Joins Move to Prevent Toll Rate Hike

Special to the Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. John A. Race (D-Fond du Lac) was among 12 congressmen who Wednesday introduced identical bills to prevent a 10 per cent increase in toll rates on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The bill which Race introduced was authored by Milwaukee Rep. Henry Reuss and co-sponsored by the four other state Democratic representatives.

Wisconsin congressmen also were scheduled to meet late today with Gov. Warren P. Knowles to discuss Seaway issues.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Corp. has proposed the increase. Reuss' measure would direct the corporation and the Treasury Department to convert the present revenue bond obligations of the Seaway to capital stock in an amount equal to the revenue bonds plus accrued interest.

Under the proposal, Seaway tolls would be fixed to cover all operating costs, maintenance, interest on the obligation of the Seaway Corp. and payment of a proposed 3.45 per cent dividend on capital stock.

2 From Waupaca Post Named Delegates To Legion Convention

WAUPACA — Charles W. Yost and Gilman H. Stordock, both of Waupaca, have been elected official delegates of the eighth American Legion district convention Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 in Washington, D.C.

Yost is a member of the Waupaca post and Stordock of the King post. Stordock also is vice chairman of the national distinguished guests committee for the convention.

The delegates were selected at the recent state convention in Eau Claire.

Mrs. Stordock was elected delegate to represent the American Legion Auxiliary at the convention.

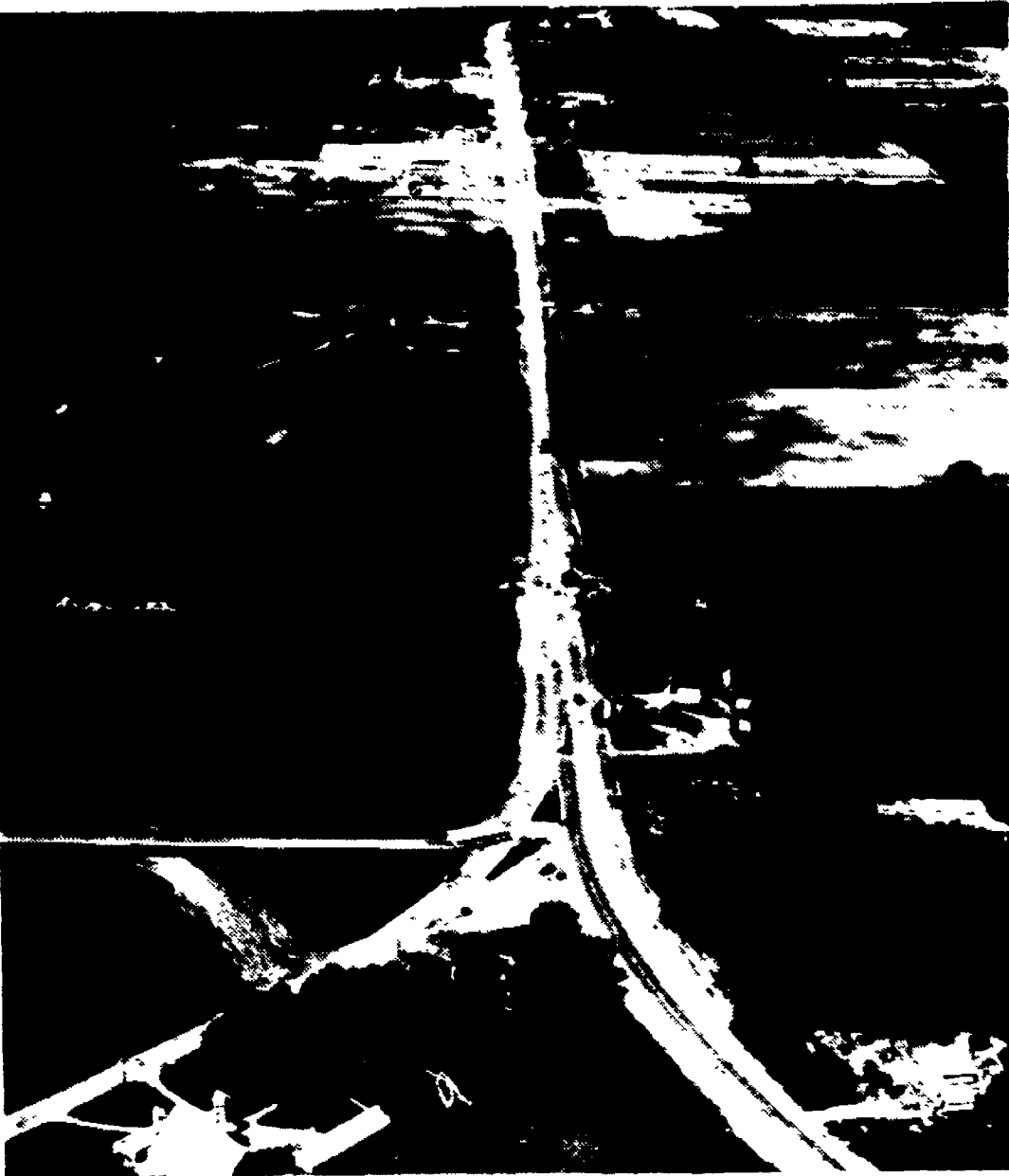
Coordinate 3-County Area

Fox Valley Planning a Must, Kiwanians Told

Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties should increase their participation in the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission, members of the concern itself with planning problems in those portions of the three counties that are part of the Fox Valley metropolitan area.

Risley and Eugene Franchett, executive director of the commission, described the work and structure of the commission at a noon luncheon of the club.

Risley said one of the most important accomplishments of the mission "has no ambition to the commission has been its



Bulldozers and Earthmovers are erasing landmarks and changing the face of terrain along the north shore of Lake Winnebago. This aerial view, west toward the Waverly Corner, and overlooking a portion of the North Shore Country Club, shows the massive rebuilding project in progress on a six-mile stretch of U.S. 10-State 114. A broad two-lane highway is the immediate objective with a four-lane divided road in future plans. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$30,000 Bond Sale to Help Finance New London Plant

Industrial Opportunities Group Backs \$100,000 Glass Fab Project

NEW LONDON — An offer for sale of \$30,000 in 6 per cent debenture bonds and a related \$100,000 construction project were announced Wednesday by New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc. (NLIO).

NLIO will begin selling the state approved bonds in \$100 denominations Friday.

A new corporation, Better New London, Inc. (BNL), was formed to handle the construction of the 11,000 square foot building here which will house the manufacturing operation of Glass Fab, Inc.

David Smith, BNL president, said the new steel building would be located east of the VFW Club on the southern edge of the city. The 12-acre site was recently annexed to the city.

Purchase of the land, construction and equipping the new building will total about \$100,000, Smith said.

Other officers of BNL are Norm Kawell, vice president, and Adolph Pichelmeyer, treasurer. All are members of NLIO, the city's industrial promotion organization.

Smith said Henry J. Miles Jr., a New London architect, had been hired to supervise the construction of the plant.

"Construction is to be completed in a building located along

U.S. 45 in the northern part of the city since it began operation in June 1965. It employs 15 persons.

The firm makes a line of small boats, camper trailer tops, horse trailer components, silage carts, carnival rides and floating docks.

A first was recorded this spring when the company's president, said the building would be constructed by Weisler Construction Co., Appleton. The Fox Valley firm also will do the concrete and brick work.

The building will consist of a 100-foot-square main manufacturing plant and a partial brick building here which will house the manufacturing operation of Glass Fab, Inc.

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Offer New London Property for Dump

2 Supervisors Seek Informal County Talks

Members of Six Valley-Area Boards Suggested to Meet

"Informal get-togethers" of county board members from a six-county area was proposed Wednesday morning by two Outagamie County supervisors.

The proposal by George Greisch and Eugene Kloes of Appleton was met with enthusiasm by executive committee members.



Kloes

asm by executive committee members.

Kloes said the one-day affair could include Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Shawano, Waupaca and Brown Counties.

Primary aim of the informal gatherings, Greisch and Kloes said, would be to "discuss mutual problems and mutual interests."

"The exchange of ideas could be terrific," Kloes said. He cited regional planning as one of the topics.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Congressman's Newsletter

Rep. Laird Critical of Grant-in-Aid Programs

Wisconsin ranks 49th among the 50 states in per capita federal aid dollars, according to Seventh District Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield.

The congressman, in a news-letter Wednesday, also noted that Wisconsin was one of 18 states last year that paid more in federal taxes than it received in federal grants.

"In Wisconsin, it was estimated that for every dollar in federal grants we received last year," we paid \$1.46 in federal taxes," Laird points out.

Laird said his figures came from a recent report of the federal census bureau and Tax Foundation Incorporated.

Critical of Ranking

Laird was critical of Wisconsin's ranking second to last in federal aid funds. "It is the major reason for my position that categorical federal grant-in-aid programs are not the best or most efficient way to accomplish the goals we all favor," he said.

Laird went on, "Today there are over 200 categorical federal grant-in-aid programs whereby, for example, the federal government grants aid to a state or local institution for certain kinds of educational activity or medical assistance."

He explained that his argument is not against the worthwhile and reasonable goals of the programs, but rather "against the waste and inefficiency that accompanies them when they are administered by federal bureaus in Washington instead of by local and state officials who know so much better the problems that are involved."

Laird cited several instances where he has worked to obtain

Council Committee to Study Railroad's Offer to Sell Plot Adjoining City-Owned Land

NEW LONDON — The city council industrial committee of a new dumping ground was will study the possible purchase of additional land along Junction Road for a land fill type rubbish disposal area, which will be put into operation soon.

A strip of land adjoining the city owned land which is to be used for the new dump has been offered to the city by the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. for \$1,000.

Exact size of the property was not available Tuesday to council members because of the absence of Mayor Harry S. Emans and Public Works Director Ray Pelishek. They and City Atty. S. W. Krostue were at a Public Service Commission hearing in Madison on the razing of High Street bridge.

To Make Recommendation

Studying the proposal will be Aids Herman Gagnow (4th), Jerome Zaig (1st), and Grace Stern (3rd).

A number of aldermen pointed out at Tuesday's meeting that the present site east of Montgomery Street was becoming filled and the establishment of a new dumping ground was essential.

Aid Fred Noack (3rd) said, "The area being offered by the railroad is the most suitable in the planned dumping grounds because it is lower than the present property owned by the city."

A resolution asking for an ordinance to be drawn rezoning property on the northwest corner of Mill Street and Beacon Avenue to business was passed by the council. Radtke Realtors, broker for the property owners, said a service station will be constructed at the site.

Two Owners

The land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Springer, 417 E. Beacon Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Furumo, 421 E. Beacon Ave. There are two other service stations at the U.S. 45 intersection.

Kenneth Radtke said the station would be a one-story structure.

Bids for fleet and liability insurance were opened and referred to the finance committee for study.

An ordinance establishing heavy traffic routes within the city was read and will be acted on at a later council meeting.

In other action the council approved:

New Street Lights

—Installation of street lights at Montgomery and High streets near Curwood, Inc. and on a public alley running behind the Coast-to-Coast Store.

—Removal of one parking meter on the north side of N. Water Street east of Shawano Street. Police Chief Jack Algiers said removal would help the flow of northbound traffic on U. S. 45.

—Installation of parking meters on the west side of State Street along the New London National bank property.

Lucey Will Visit Chilton Friday

CHILTON — Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, a Democratic candidate for governor, will be here Friday afternoon to meet voters with a broader bloc grant ers.

According to Edward S. Eick, whereby the federal government would return to the states a flat percentage of income taxes collected within those states.

At Lawrence Aug. 8

Preparations Readied For Lutheran Conclave

Preparations for the North Wisconsin district convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at Lawrence University for Aug. 8-11 are increasing in tempo.

Specific assignments have been made to members of the convention committee, composed of members of Faith Lutheran Church, host congregation.

Max Hensel is general chairman for the golden anniversary event which is expected to draw more than 300 pastors, teachers, delegates and visitors to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knuth are in charge of registration and room assignments. Delegates will be housed on campus.

Secretarial Staff

Clarence Steinwedel is handling equipment arrangements for the general office, press-room and convention floor Aug. 7.

Lorraine Rentner is in charge of the secretarial staff, including volunteer secretaries and mimeograph operators.

Although the congregation has postponed its first service in its new \$450,000 structure until Aug. 7, convention officials expressed confidence that the new church building would be ready for the opening service the following day.



A Sunny Day and the Chance for bargains drew shoppers from all over the Fox Valley to College Avenue's annual Sidewalk Sale in Appleton Wednesday.

Ricky Kappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kappell, goes for a sign in a carnival airplane ride, left, while artist Jan Schmitt does a chalk drawing of Jean Bystrom,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bystrom. Robert Larscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larscheid, is engrossed in a book, as Mrs. James Braun and daughter

Lorie browse. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta)

Merchants Win Partial College Avenue Victory

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Proponents of a change in proposed College Avenue reconstruction tasted victory and defeat Wednesday night as Appleton aldermen voted to drop plans for curb projections, but would not yield to pressure for angle parking.

An attorney representing 125 College Avenue merchants and property owners vowed after the city council meeting to continue the fight to eliminate parallel parking from the avenue remodeling plans.

The 15-5 vote to drop the curb projections means that as it now stands, the city will proceed with plans for revamping College Avenue from Richmond to Durkee Streets, at its present 64-foot width, with straight line curbs and parallel parking.

Wednesday night's 3-1 margin vote came following a committee of the whole meeting.

Loses 12 to 8
A proposal by Ald. George Schwarzbauer (10th) during the committee of the whole session that angle parking provisions be put into reconstruction plans, lost 12-8, and therefore could not

carrying on the fight to retain angle parking, said, following the final vote:

"What we do from here will depend on a vote of the steering committee of the merchant unit. It appears there was a bit of confusion as to the intent of the council."

"They agreed with us (the petitioners) on elimination of the projections," Sigman said, "but failed to accept our suggestion to narrow the sidewalks to a point not less than 12 feet and thereby increase through traffic in four lanes and easily accommodate angle parking."

Fight To Continue
"We shall continue the fight for angle parking," Sigman declared. "In our judgement," he continued, "the issue can still be presented to the common council."

The Appleton attorney, in a dramatic one-hour presentation, said that in balloting from Saturday through noon Wednesday, the vote by residents and those living outside Appleton was 10-1 in favor of retaining angle parking.

The actual vote was 1,755 for angle parking and 176 against, he said. Balloting conducted by the merchants committee was through downtown business places and a newspaper advertisement.

Sigman asked the council "to save the lives" of those merchants who "built up College Avenue" and "made Appleton what it is today." He maintained that the merchants who retained him would be severely affected by the parallel parking provision included in a recently approved comprehensive plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

Sigman charged that parallel parking on College Avenue would:

—Take away 140 parking stalls which would result in 1,000 fewer users of parking spaces each day.

Difficult Parking
—Result in a more difficult and unsafe parking situation.

—Mean the loss of parking meter revenues resulting from the elimination of the 140 stalls.

Objections to the proposed eight-foot curb projections (tab contours) at various points in several blocks, primarily for design purposes, included:

—They serve no useful purpose.

—They create snow removal and maintenance problems.

—The projections into the street interfere with through traffic and parking.

—They create hazards while intended as areas of beautification.

—Movement of large trucks, including fire trucks, would be seriously hindered.

Sigman proposed that angle parking be retained by taking from the present 16-foot wide sidewalks to widen the roadway.

Leading aldermen in the move to reconsider the earlier decision on curb projections was Ald. John MacDonald (7th) who said "I won't hesitate to admit I changed my mind (about the projections) before tonight."

It was MacDonald's motion to change plans to accommodate straight line curbs. He received strong support from Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) and "qualified support" from Public Works Director Robert W. Bues who said he "felt all alone" that the avenue should be of straight line design.

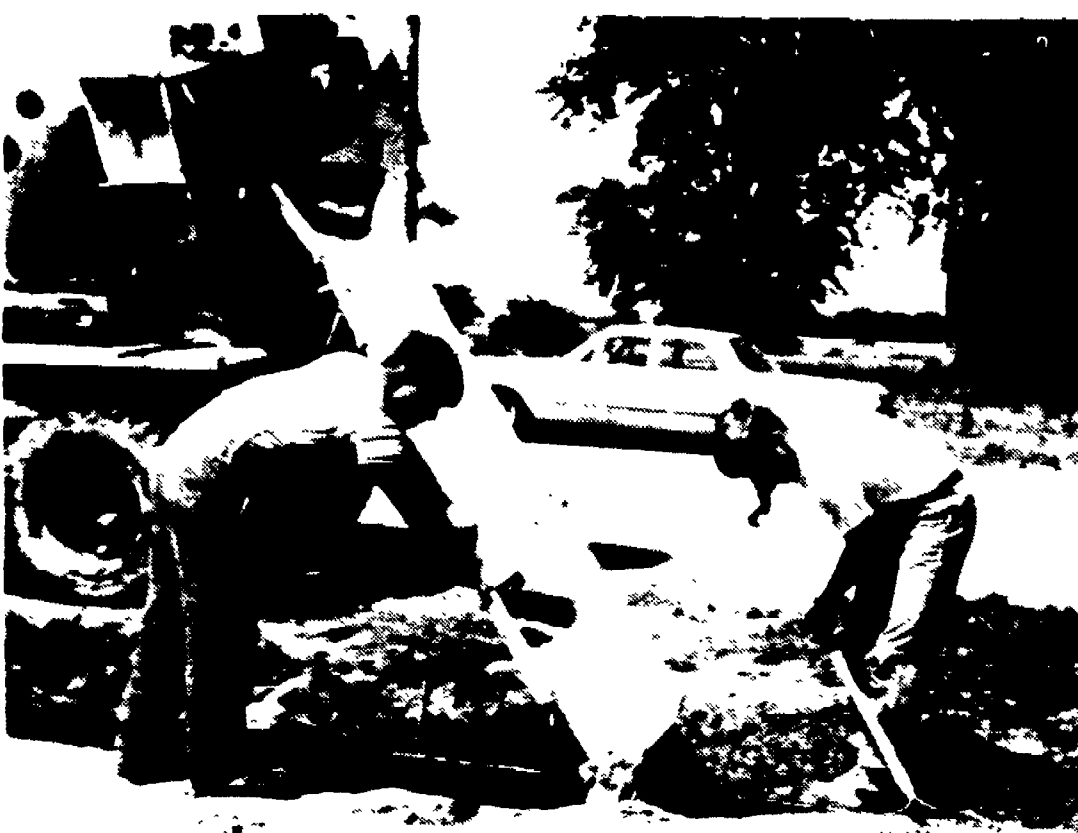
Changes Necessary
Bues indicated that although substantial changes would have to be made in some phases of the reconstruction plan, it was not yet "at the point of no return."

In elaborating today, Bues said planners could still "adjust to time factors." However, he was quick to point out that every time a difference arises over the plan, it cuts into the time figured on for designing the overall remodeling scheme.

Sigman found little vocal support from aldermen Wednesday night on angle parking and request installation of a fence along stone quarry property adjacent to the Grignon Home.

An existing snow fence is in need of repair and committee members fear some youngsters may wander from the Grignon Home, attracted by the quarry and tumble into the pit.

Signs directing people to the Grignon Historical Home, approved earlier this year, have not yet arrived and James Gertz, recreation director, has been asked to make temporary signs as visitors to the city are reporting difficulty in finding the home.



Workmen for the Bloy Construction Co., Appleton, level wet cement for sidewalks along State 55 in Stockbridge.

The sidewalks are the first step of a project which includes curb and gutter work. (Schindlerle Photo)

Seek Informal County Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the common interests of the counties.

He continued, "It might restore some of the prestige and harmony this county has lost in all its fights."



Greisch

Kloes said he has talked to officials of some neighboring counties and they have indicated an interest.

Pierce Park was suggested as a possible gathering place. Greisch said he would like to see the program held in August.

Although Board Chairman Sylvester Ester was at first

Fremont Asks for Help in Improving Farm Festival Day

FREMONT — The chamber of commerce is looking for suggestions from rural persons to improve the annual Farm Festival Day.

The August event attracts large crowds and the organization wants to be sure a change of program will not dampen rural interest and enthusiasm.

In exchange for opinions, the chamber of commerce will offer a free lunch for guests at the 8 p.m., Aug. 3 meeting.

Farm Day attractions, which have included milking contests, greased pole climbs, corn roasts and street sales, along with free ice cream, may be expanded.

The chamber of commerce activities committee, which is in charge of the festival, includes Dale Ludtke, Kenneth Abraham, Phil Hering, Melvin Maierhafer, Loren Stevens and Lester Koepp.

Waupaca, New London Youths Fined \$98, \$43 For Traffic Violations

NEW LONDON — Two youths pleaded guilty in Municipal Justice Court Monday to traffic charges brought against them by city police.

Roger P. Burns, 19, 314 Oak St., Waupaca, was fined \$98 when he pleaded guilty of driving after revocation of his license.

Burns was arrested July 9, after he was stopped for speeding on County Trunk X, city police said.

David Burns, 18, 408 N. Water St., New London, was arrested July 10, after he was involved in a traffic accident on Eggert Road. He was fined \$43 by Municipal Justice Charles Eli after pleading guilty of failing to keep his vehicle under control.

Picnic Slated Sunday For FWD Employees

CLINTONVILLE — A picnic is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Walter A. Oler Park for members of the Allied Industrial Workers, Local 815, AFL-CIO, members of the office union, and staff members of the FWD Corporation.

Families have been asked to bring picnic lunches.

The Marion Minute Men will furnish music during the afternoon. There also will be a junior band, pony rides, games and contests.

BIG STOREWIDE Clearance Sale
Now in Progress
CARPET SHOP
506 W. College Av.

Appleton Okays Acquisition Policy For Pipeline Land

Council Unanimously Adopts Public Works Unit Resolution

City officials Wednesday night unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the city to acquire land for a water pipeline to Lake Koshong, a Board of Public Works resolution setting forth a land acquisition policy — one of the necessary initial steps in the massive program.

The resolution, adopted without discussion, takes into consideration that the water expansion project will require the acquisition of interests in real estate, including easements, and be made to acquire the real estate interests in the nature of a fee for construction and maintenance of a pumping station, filtration plant and transmission line.

Also meeting with city council Wednesday was a public hearing on the recommendation of the board owner of the public works that T. G. Evensen and Associates, Inc., or in any case where only the local relation-

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amount of the payment to the owner is in dispute, not less than 75 per cent of the appraised fair value as approved by the applicant and concurred in by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Surrender Possession
—No person lawfully occupying property will be required to surrender possession without at least 30 days written notice from the applicant of the date when possession will be required.

Appleton contracts filed July 14 for a special bid for the water pipeline to Lake Koshong. They were added another link in the city's water supply program. The project is scheduled to be completed by 1970.

Agreement Authorized
Mayor George B. Buehler and the Board of Public Works authorized to enter into such an agreement with the Minnesota State Water Control Commission.

Appleton School Head Attends Colorado Fete

William H. Buehler, superintendent of Appleton schools, is attending the 15th annual City School Superintendents' Conference at the University of Boulder.

Discussions include personnel, curriculum, and the relationship between the superintendent with the school board and federal state-

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Lightweight and year 'round Famous Name Brands — \$22⁹⁷ to \$49⁹⁷
Values \$30.00 to \$65.00

DRESS PANTS—SUMMER WEIGHT
Real money savers by Famous Name Brands — Values \$8.95 to \$23.95

DRESS PANTS — YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHT
Values \$10.95 to \$13.95

RAIN-TOPCOATS
Values \$25.95 to \$35.00

JACKETS
Lakeland, McGregor and Other Famous Name Brands. Were \$8.95 to \$29.95

OTHER JACKETS AT 1/2 PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS Regular and Knit
Short Sleeves by Gant, McGregor, Donaghy & B. C. Values \$3.50 to \$9.50

DRESS SHIRTS
Short sleeves by the most famous shirtmakers in America. Values \$4.25 to \$8.00

SWEATERS
Carrigan and V-Neck 1/2 PRICE

LADIES' Sportswear and Casual Clothes

John Meyer of Norwich
Gordon-Ford
Serbin
Mancini
Sloat
Maggie Stover

SKIRTS
Were \$11 to \$17

SHORTS
Were \$10 to \$18

PANTS
Cotton and Wool
Were \$12 to \$18

SHIRTS
Sleeveless, Roll-ups, long
Sleeved. Were \$5-\$12

KNIT SHIRTS
Were \$4.50 to \$6

SWEATERS
Were \$ 3 to \$24

WOOL SKIRTS & SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE

HANDBAGS
Were \$10 to \$20

SUITS
Were \$25-\$45

DRESSES
Were \$ 2-\$40

ACCESSORIES
1/2 PRICE

SWEATERS
Carrigan and V-Neck 1/2 PRICE

SWEATERS
Carrigan and V-Neck 1/2 PRICE

Propose \$650,563 School Budget For Weyauwega

Proposed Spending Down From 1966-67; Tax Rate Also Drops

WEYAUWEGA — A \$650,563 budget to operate Joint School District No. 2 for the 1966-67 term will be presented to district voters at 8 p.m. Monday at the annual meeting.

The proposal represents a decrease of \$68,619 compared with the current year's actual expenditures of \$719,182.

A tax levy of \$33.615 would be required under the proposed spending plan. This is \$3.432 more than the 1965-66 levy of \$30.183.

To produce the levy, a rate of \$15 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, down 25 cents from this year's \$15.25 has been proposed. It would be applied against a district equalized valuation of \$35,715,700. The tax base is \$1,166,200 higher than last year.

Estimated Receipts
Estimated receipts other than local taxes are \$196,857 and a \$68,090 cash balance rounds out the budget total. Last year the balance on hand was \$62,068 and with outside revenues of \$274,932.

Major spending will be for instruction which totals \$317,578, an increase of \$44,263. Salaries showed the biggest increase due to the addition of a speech therapist and nursing service — each hired for two days a week — and an additional elementary supervisor, kindergarten and history-physical education teachers.

Capital outlay is increased \$16,407 to \$34,730. The increase

includes an addition to the present bus garage at an estimated cost of \$12,657.

Debt Service

Showing a big decrease was the debt service appropriation of \$170,477. This is a \$100,068 decrease. A short term loan payment of \$98,000 included in the 1965-66 budget accounted for the large decrease in the proposed figure.

Auxiliary services, including road and supplies for hot lunch, is set at \$5,250, a decrease of \$2,159 because the expenditures and revenues are now handled in a clearing account.

Expenditures remaining near those of the current year are operations, \$39,190, up \$2,376; general control, \$19,063, down \$222; maintenance, \$25,130, up \$3,580; transportation, \$59,001, down \$3,194; adult evening classes, \$400, up \$120, and other disbursements, including insurance, health examinations, WIAA Benefit Plan, interest on short term loan and tuition amounts to \$11,714, down \$2,619.

Anticipated Receipts

The largest increase in anticipated receipts is in state aids which are anticipated at \$130,552, an increase of \$26,061.

Miscellaneous revenues from the state sources are expected to reach \$5,060, an increase of \$1,178. The increase will help pay expenses incurred with hiring a speech therapist and nurse.

Remaining nearly the same are tuition, \$3,600; rent, \$720; sale of supplies, \$750; utility tax, \$16,000; transportation aid, \$19,000; other transportation receipts, \$1,150; federal aid for agriculture and home economics, \$2,200; state aid for driver education, \$1,600; federal aid, NDEA, \$3,900; county aid, \$8,400; sale of property, \$700, and other receipts, \$3,225.

90 Expected to Enroll For Swimming Lessons

AMHERST — Between 90 and 100 children are expected to enroll in the Red Cross swimming lessons, which will begin at 10 a.m., Monday.

The lessons are sponsored by the Tomorrow River Schools, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Lanark. Swimming instructors are Nancy Oepman, Whiting, and Jennifer Palmer.

Lessons are open to anyone from kindergarten age and up, and junior and senior life saving and adult classes will be offered if there is sufficient interest.

For Sidewalk Sale

Shoppers Swarm to Streets of New London

NEW LONDON — Merchants district were lined prior to the 9 a.m. opening and a large crowd remained at 5 p.m.

Making Room

Stores moved merchandise outdoors at reduced prices. Many items were of a seasonal nature and merchants needed additional room for the fall line. Harold Rieckmann, chairman, said the sales were among the best for a day's events was the chamber sponsored street dance those just prior to Christmas.

About 500 teen-agers attended dampen shoppers' spirits as the dance at the New London streets in the main business National Bank parking lot.



The New \$20,000 Crawler tractor purchased by the City of Waupaca to carry out the sanitary land fill refuse disposal method at the city dump shoves debris over the edge of an embankment and into a ravine. The machine also will be used to landscape the area later this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Reorganization in Sight for Little Wolf District, Voters Told

School Meets State Standards, CESA Says, As Electors Study Two Expansion Proposals

MANAWA — The Little Wolf School District meets state and Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) 8 requirements, so there would be no reorganization in the foreseeable future, David Lindsay, member of the CESA 8 school reorganizational committee and Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator, said here Monday night.

The opinions were given at an informational meeting on the district's school building needs. Approximately 125 persons were present to hear the detailed information gathered by the board of education.

Of the 395 districts in the state, 200 have a smaller enrollment than Manawa. Lindsay said, and enrollment is one of the reasons considered in reorganizing. Poppy said 97 districts have less than 200 high school students. Manawa has an enrollment of nearly 400.

Dr. Elvin Prather, school board clerk, reviewed the history of action on the building program. He also explained the cost of water and sewer to each of the properties being considered as school sites and the city's refund plan as new hookups are added.

Proposals Explained

Lawrence Bray, Sheboygan architect hired by the board for the preliminary planning, explained the two building proposals under consideration. If a high school were to be built, the existing structure would be used for elementary and junior high school. If a kindergarten through sixth grade school is built, the existing facilities would be used for junior and senior high school.

Bray also made site comparisons and, using slides, showed where the school might be situated. The sites under consideration are the McCabe property east of the city and the Klemm property west of the city.

Irvin Lotz, superintendent, explained the inadequacies of the present plant. The building dates back to 1917 and has been remodeled and enlarged periodically, but it is still inadequate.

William Mathwig, high school

principal, pointed out that the curriculum at the junior high level should be broadened and said specialization of teachers is most important here. The enrichment of both junior and senior high school education demands a building program, he said.

One resident asked if other properties might be considered. But the board felt that since sealed bids had been submitted, these selected should be the one's to receive consideration. However, the possibility of throwing the project open for new bids may be considered and presented at the annual meeting next week.

3 Drivers Forfeit \$50 Apiece to Calumet Court

CHILTON — Three drivers arrested after they were involved in Calumet County accidents each forfeited \$50 bond after being found guilty Monday by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

John J. Vercauteran, 23, De Pere, was charged with hit and run after an accident involving damage to highway signs. He was arrested after an accident at 1:30 p.m., June 17 on U.S. 151 in the Town of Chilton.

Found guilty of the same charge was Raymond H. Bangart, 26, route 1, Menasha. He was arrested after an accident at 1:30 p.m. July 2 on State 55 in the Town of Harrison.

Clarence H. Gotter, 52, 323 Water St., Brillion, was found guilty of inattentive driving. His arrest stemmed from an accident at 8:50 p.m. July 4 on a town road in the Town of Brillion.

Fete Former Pastor

AMHERST — The Rev. and Mrs. John Kramer, former Amherst pastor, now living in Gold Beach, Ore., will be honored at a reception this evening in the Fireside Room of Peace Lutheran Church. He is being sponsored by the Peace Lutheran Church Women.

Community Chest, Drive Heads Picked at Waupaca

WAUPACA — LaVern Hanke Irving R. Peterson, and Mrs. Waupaca Community Chest and Harvey (Bud) Nelson, was re-elected to his second three-year term as a director.

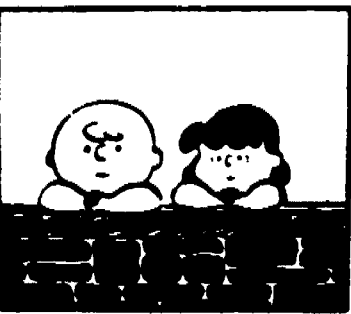
New Board Members

Because of resignations of two members of the 18-member board of directors, Mrs. Rongene Schweitzer and Mrs. Austin Tru, were named to one-year terms on it.

The board will meet August 23 to hear reports from the budget and campaign committees. Budget committee members are Mainer, chairman, Mrs. Schweitzer, Brueckner, Larson and Peterson. The campaign committee will be headed by Nelson with assistance from John Gismser, Egan and Mrs. Tru.

Five new directors also were named. They are Nelson, Earl Larson, Dr. Jack Brueckner,

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Plan Officials Discuss Lake Pollution

Cloverleaf Group, Wolf River Staff Explore Problems

CLINTONVILLE — Two officials of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission met Monday night at Rustic Resort with a special committee of the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association to discuss possible pollution problems at the lakes. Representing the planners were William Morris, executive director of the planning commission, and Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources.

The meeting was called by the special committee to discuss means of determining how much of a pollution problem exists, methods of solving the problem, and what procedure to follow in obtaining help to remedy the situation.

Committee members are Herbert C. Puetzer, chairman; Robert Meyer, George McCaulley, Ray Beyer, Mrs. Adeline Klotzback and Fred Hoffman. Fred Shaffer is president of the association.

Five members of the Town of Belle Plaine zoning and planning committees also attended the meeting.

Monday Night Club Committees Picked; Program Outlined

WAUPACA — Committees for the coming year were named and Mrs. Robert Mather outlined the schedule of activities when the Monday Night Club met at the Salan cottage on McCrossen Lake Monday for its annual meeting and picnic.

Mrs. Elmer Dunbar was installed as treasurer, Mrs. Henry Vanderwalker was installing officer.

A report on the July 14 People-to-People charter dinner was given by Mrs. James Vaughn. Plans were made for a food sale scheduled at 9 a.m., Aug. 12 at the IGA store.

\$646,989 Proposal

Bonduel School Voters To Decide on Budget

BONDUEL — A budget totaling \$646,989 will be voted on Monday by electors of Bonduel Community School District.

Included in the proposal is \$385,106 to be raised by local taxes. The main figure in proposed expenditures is retirement of debt service, which amounts to \$75,867. The district's entire indebtedness is \$569,000.

The budget to be voted on Monday represents a slight increase over the current budget, due mainly to increases in salaries for professional and non professional employees. Purchase of an extra transportation unit and capital outlay improvements also account for the increase, which amounts to about 4 per cent.

Election of school board members will be conducted from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday, with polls open in gymnasiums at Bonduel, Cecil and Navarino.

Unopposed candidates for the two three-year terms are Loren Wegner of the Hartland area and Rueben Radloff, to be elected at large.

Brillion Graduates Get \$18,759 in Grants For Further Education

BRILLION — Scholarships and loans totaling \$18,759 have been awarded to 49 high school graduates of June 1966 who plan to further their education, according to Harry Drier, guidance director.

Twelve additional graduates anticipate receiving grants, he said. Categories of these awards are honors, \$1,750; leadership and need, \$1,800; educational opportunity grants, \$5,874; work study grants, \$1,880; state loans, \$2,365; National Defense Education Act loans, \$1,350; private scholarships, \$1,000, and others, \$1,200.

Stockbridge Style Show

Calumet 4-H Selects State Fair Garments

STOCKBRIDGE — JoAnn Daun and Charlene Ott were chosen Wednesday to represent Calumet County 4-H clubs in style show competition at the state fair.

Twenty county 4-H seamstresses also will have clothing entries at the fair. A total of 148 girls participated in the 4-H county dress revue at the high school where the selections were made.

Miss Daun, a member of the Charlesburg Stars 4-H Club, modeled a light blue cotton dress designed for school wear. She is 17 and a student at Chilton High School.

Miss Ott, a 15-year-old student at Brillion High School, displayed a floral print dress for general wear. She is a member of the Forest Ever Ready 4-H Club.

Alternates Chosen

Alternates are JoAnn Jackman, 17, Busy Beavers Club, Chilton, who appeared in a dress for best wear, and Rutahn Krueger, 16, Friendly Valley Club, Forest Junction, who modeled a floor-length formal.

Because the style show is a fair activity, placing will not be published until the Calumet County Fair in September. Those receiving blue ribbons will participate in the 4-H dress revue at the fair.

Judges were Mrs. Alice Pontius, Sheboygan County Home economics agent; Miss Mary Kay, home economics agent for Fond du Lac County, and Miss Shariene Hanke, consumer marketing agent of Brown County.

Leaders assisting Miss Joan

Walther League at Fremont Told About Work at Rawhide, Inc.

FREMONT — Reports on volunteer labor performed at Rawhide, Inc. by Walther Leaguers of St. Paul Lutheran Church were given Monday by president Allan Brogaard. The youth group plans to return to the boys camp to trim trees, wash windows and do other chores as a good will project.

Roller skating outings have been scheduled for the third Friday of every month, David Park.

Looker, vice president; Kerry Lewin, secretary; Jean Warnke, treasurer; and the president are in charge.

The group decided to attend the zone picnic at Manawa Aug. 21.

Advancement Group Plans Hilbert Outing

HILBERT — The Hilbert Advancement Association's annual fryout for members will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

A report on the July 4 picnic will be presented. Lloyd Loewe is fryout chairman, assisted by Ray Krautkramer, Inard Kuehne, Arno Ortlepp, Lester Stolzmann and Victor Albers.

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- New two-wall design... this big-capacity model fits where an old 8 or 9 cu. ft. size used to fit.
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